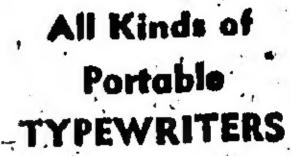
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FOR BRIDGEHEADS

Nanking, April 17.

The Chinese Communist radio announced today a deadline of April 20 has been set for Government acceptance of the Communist

peace programme. The programme is believed here to amount to virtual surrender of Na-

tionalist China. The broadcast said Communist negotiators in Peiping handed the Government delegation a programme embodying eight articles and 24 items which it said must be signed by April 20 when peace negotiations will be concluded.

lieved to be Mao Tse-tung's is formed as part of routine and service. eight conditions, and the 24 normal transfer of garrisons. items the actual means of implementing Communist surren-

It was learned authoritatively that the Communists asked that Red troops first be granted | bridgeheads on the South bank of the Yangtse River, as a guarantee that the eight articles will be car-

ried out. The broadcust said negotiators in Pelping agreed on the draft of an internal peace agreement which resulted in opening negotlations on April 13. This agreement is presumed to be National. tat acceptance in principle of the

eight Communist conditions The present demand of the Communists is that the Government must sign an agreement for nctual implementation of the eight conditions. The latest Communist demands were carried to Nanking yesterday by Huang Shao-halung.

River immediately after the conclusion of a peace settlement. The river crossing demand has been listed by the Communictal as one of the technical points under their fourth peace termarmy reorganisation.

The fourth term is at present the teple of negotiations following agreement on the first three Communist terms regarding war erlminals, traditional political institutions and the existent Chin-

ese constitution. Official circles admitted the Communist demand was the also brought back a full report on gravest threat to an over-all the progress of the talks and peace settlement, but despite its preliminary agreement in general seriousness there eircles said they were confident of an ultimate raised by the Communists for the solution because they believed the Communists could be persuaded peace terms. not to wreck the peace effort on this side issue.

A source close to Acting President Li Tsung-jen denied rumours that the Communicate rave the government until April 20 to reply to their latest demand.

The Next Move

current stalemate is expected to Communists to make some concome from Nanking where Nationalist top-level discussions, led by Acting President Li Tsung-jen and will probably leave for Pciand Premier Ho Ying-chin meeting, were held to work only a mits. sultable formal answer for delegate Huang Shao-hslung to take back to Pelping.

Informed quarters said the Nationalists would draft the reply in such a manner as to defer the question to future settlement. News Agency reported today that These quarters said the govern- the Kuomintang Air Force had ment was expected to inform the continued to raid liberated cities Communists it would not object and towns after the Nanking to the Communists reviving the Government sent its delegations

THE WEATHER

At 0600 GMT (3'p.m. HKST) a moderate anti-cyclone to the SE of Japan is moving E. From it a weak ridge extends over Indo-China and over the Philippines winds, cloudy and misty with rain or drisale natches early, partial elearance developing in Kuomintang ranks during the afternoon.

Yesterday's Weather:-Maximum; 68.1 deg. Fah. Minimum: 43.5 deg. Fah.

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seize the apportunity to haul, without firing a shot, their forces across the last natural barrier to block their domination of the country. With bases established South of the Yangtse River, the Communists would be able to crush all surviving opposition with greater ease.

The Communists orginally demanded an immediate crossing but changed their demand last week to a crossing after the conclusion of a peace settlement.

Three Other

the Yangtse River, there are three from the North West, as reinother bottlenecks barring an early forcements to cope with the military crossing of the Yangtse over-all peace, namely, the ratio spreading rebellion in several of armed strength and garrison parts of Yunnan. zones, disposal of the "big four families, particularly Chiang Kal-Tehek, and the ratio of representation in the coalition government. Official circles here, however, considered these three points relatively easier of settlement. One of the chief purpose of

delegate Huang Shao-halung's return to Nanking yesterday was to consult the government on these problems, especially the one regarding a Communist crossing of the Yangtse River, Mr. Huang principles and technical points

It was reliably learned that the Communists also specified that their troops be allowed to cress the river at four ferry points, namely, Kinngyin, Chireklang, Wuhu and Kiuklang, 90, 45, 50 and 220 miles East, East, South West and South West of Nanking, respectively.

The veteran Kuomintang leader Dr. Yu Yu-jen's projected visit to Peiping was understood chiefly The next move to break the for the purpose of persuading the cessions on this point. Mr. Yu celebrated his 71st birthday today ping tomorrow if weather per-

Govt Air Force

The Communist New China

for peace talks at Peiping. Some observers were examining unconfirmed reports that the Nanking-Shangahi Garrison Comr mander, General Tang En-po, has ordered the withdrawal of some to W Chins. Pressure is relatively low artillery units from the Yangtse River line to Shanghal. If this Today's Forecasts-Moderate E to SE report proves true they said it might indicate that a division was

at this crucial stage. Unconfirmed reports have suggested that some Kuomintang conservatives would advocate falling Reinfall: 0.1 mm.=0.004 in. Total since back on Shanghai, Ningpo and gramme at half past seven. Amoy if the Communists came They were still arriving when across the Yangise /River. They | the evening was well advancbelieve that the three South China ed. Extra chairs had to be Hong Kong and abroad who pro- would be used on the Hong Kong Page 8. coastal bridgehoads could be held brought in and the hail was sented them with individual route in the future however, they with reinforcements from Talwan. filled to capacity.

Battle Of Taiyuan

day announced the Communists Auditorium, which they have "Usher". had smashed to within one mile seen widely advertised on the of the cost gate of Talyuan and streets, on billboards and

The eight articles are be- "esue after a coalition government | put the city's three airfield out of

The announcement said two The Communists, as predicted, army groups and six separate apparently are attempting to divisions, totalling about 200,000' men under General Nich Yungchen and supported by one artillery division, began heavy attacks

on the city on April 14. The airfields East and South of the city were entirely wrecked by Communist heavy artitlery and the one West of the city was within range of Conumunist artillery fire too.

The Chinese Communist garrison of Peiping is marching South to join other Red armies along the

In reporting the murch yesterday, the Communist radio said: "It will swell the ranks of the field armies now mussing at the Northern banks of the Yangtse all China."

The skies over Kunming, capitof Yunnan, buzzed with airplanes bringing troops believed to be Besides a military crossing of those of General Hu Tsung-nan,

> Press reports stated rebel units after capturing Paoshan, in Westera Yunnan were advancing eastward to threaten Tali, famous for production of murble stones. About 30 counties representing two-fifths of Youman, are occupied by the insurgents.

New Currencies?

City Council, Mr. Pan Kung-chen for India's sake, a formula v'hereand other local commercial leaders, by a State adopting the title and proposed a new Shanghai currency forms of a Republic may yet teto replace the rapidly depreciate main a member. ing gold yuan at a meeting with "Any tampering with the posithe Secretary General of the press reports.

Mr. Pan is quoted (as stating that a new currency was urgently necessary because of the people's loss of , confidence in the gold

A proposal to permit designated commercial banks to issue their own bunknotes as an effort to remedy Shanghai's currency shortage was made by a group of business people and city officials.

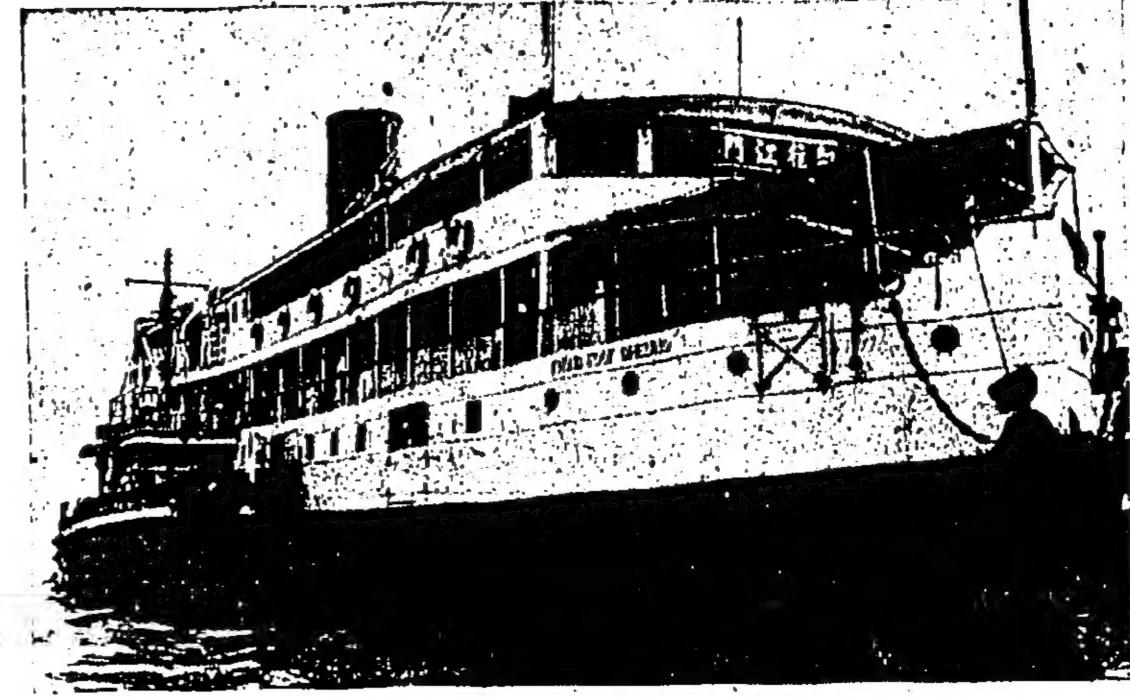
Rumours of a currency reform | rest. for Taiwan, in which mother step toward severing the economic and cial comment.-Associated Press, United Press and Reuter.

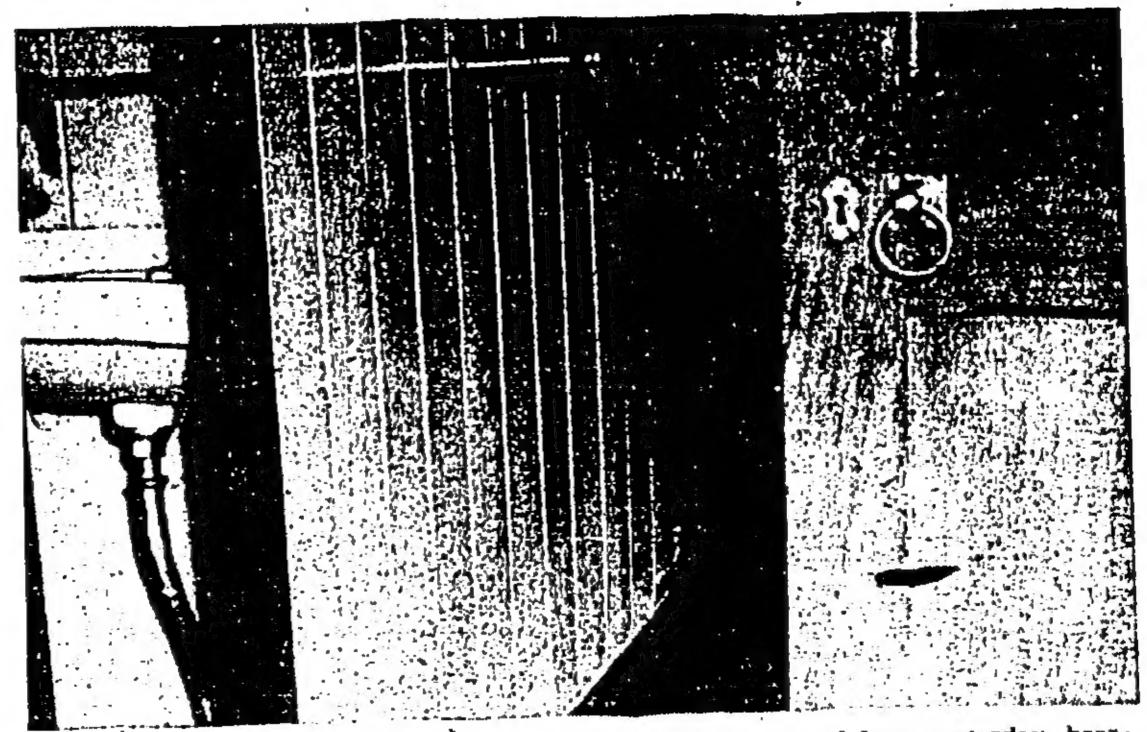
were flung wide open to the lined.

public, which began to arrive

in time for the musical pro-

British Ship Fired On





The British river vessel Kwong Fook Cheung (top) a rrived here yesterday, bearing bullet holes of a land and ken attack by West liver pirates as she was en route from Kongmoon on Saturday night. A single bullet (b clow) was believed to have killed Mr. Lau Chung-chan, popular local Chinese sport sman, and scriously injured Mrs. Ivy K. Morris, wife of Mr. W. J. Morris, of the Hong Kong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd. ("C hina Mail" Photo).

'Sunday Times' India's Role

London, April 17 In a leading article on the forthcoming Commonwealth Conference the Conservative "Sunday" Times" said today:

"On the surface, the issue before the Prime Ministers appears The Chairman of the Shanghai to be that of seeking, primarily

tion of the common group as the attainment of their eight-point Municipal Government, Mr. Chen constitutional nexus is soon found Liang, yesterday, according to to compromise the essential nature of the Commonwealth itself | a day late. lations with foreign States, its prisoner of war from Malaya, who Radio Officer MacPherson, Flight our ship broke through," he rewhole patiern of co-operation, its was among the passengers, was Steward Wilson, Flight Steward marked, organic unity.

"No advantages in membership | British Major. could compensate for such r suicidal sacrifice.

the difficulties of those who have in a trial, there. He; has been republican scruples for their con- serving a four-year term in a Unued membership is important Malayan prison as a war criminal. both to themselves and to the

"Rut in the last recort it should be for them to make the choice, said the trip from financial ties with the mainland not for those of us who have no Kingdom to Singapore was a would be taken, today swept the wish to qualify either our mem-Island. So far there was no off- bership of the Commonwealth or been chartered to carry Hong our allegiance to the King."- Kong's 32 delegates to the British

Crowds Attend Opening

The Bible Auditorium at the corner of Mody and

with nearly 1,000 persons in attendance.

Chatham Roads in Kowloon opened last night

Japanese Admiral Here From

The British Overseas Airways Corporation's luxurious, new Solant flying-boat arrived at Kai Tak yesterday, carrying 15 passengers and a Japanese admiral.

delayed by minor engine Liang, Mr. Hyndman, Mr. Smythe, rier at top speed," Mr. Grierson troubles at Singapore. Passengers who were to fly on Jong Poek Tien, Mr. A. D. Ben- the motorship cleared; approxithe regular flight on Saturday, nett. Mr. Sellors, Mr. Phang Siong. mately 10 minutes after the shoottransferred to the new aircraft

escorted from Singapore by a

It was learned | that Admiral Fukudome would be proceeding "Let everything be done to ease to Japan shortly, to give evidence Mr. A. D. Bennett, Far East regional manager of BOAC, who arrived abourd the flying-boat. survey flight. The plane has Industries Fair on its return flight

Wednesday, .The flight from Singapore to Hong Kong was made in eight instead of the usual nine hours. Mr. Bennett explained that because of the time saved by the Speedbird Solent's 210-miles-perhour crusing speed, passengers would have more time for sightseeing on long distance flights. The delegates to the British Industries Fair thus can expect to have time to talk with members of the Chambers of Commerce in various cities along the way. The trlp will take four and a hulf

days altogether. The doors of the Auditorium, newspapers for the past few A special feature of the new which scats over 800 people, weeks, saw evangelism stream- plane is its two complete decks, freedom of movement than in the Page 5 At the door they were wel- ordinary flying-boats.

This Iwas the first Speedbird comed by a double line of the men who built the Auditorium- Solent to arrive at Kai Tak. Mr. members of the Seventh-Day Bennett sald that he did not know Adventists' Church, both from whether flying-boats of this type brown manila envelopes. Then have been flying regularly from they were ushered down one of Southampton to Johnnesburg for Page 9-The Bible Auditorium, brought the two main aisles by well- some time.

This afternoon representatives something new to Hong Kong, dressed Chinese and foreign young Last night the people who ac- men, who were glossy blue satin of local newspapers are to enjoy Page 10 The Nanking office of the cepted the invitation to the ribbons in their lapels with the "loy rides" over the Colony in the Shanel provincial government to- grand opening of the Bible gold-embossed, vertical letters Solent blane at BOAC's invitation. The passengers abound the plane Page 11 from Bingapore were: Mr. Foo Jong Little Mrs Lim Tong Chai,

The plane, originally ex- | Major J. Soper, Mr. Tsung Chili then travelling at about nine pected here on Saturday, was itu, Major Storney, Mr. Lin Kou knots, and we ramined the bar-Mr. Cant, Mrs. Plews, Master related.

Crew members were: Captain ing. at Singapore and arrived here Finnegan, Flying Officer Southern, N/Off. Robinson, SNY/E/Off. Admiral Fukudome, a Japanese MacDonald, Flight Engineer, Riley,

Footprints Of Tiger A pig merchant of So

Kun Wat Village, Castle Peak, reported to the police that he had discovered footprints of a tiger while looking for his lost pig. On Friday night when

the man was about to retire-he discovered that one of his pigs was missing. He set out on a search on the following morning and noticed blood marks along a narrow path lead-

The tiger's footprints were found as he walked along the path. **************

ing to a hill.

/ brating Easter. Allied Planes Break Berlin Airlift Recordin

Boylet Complaints Should Be Lodged With UN.

Blate Dept Accused Of Being pro-Communist China.

FIRE ON SHIP A local Chinese sportsman was killed and a European woman seriously wounded when pirates attacked from land and sea the British tiver vessel Kwong Fook Cheung on Saturday night as she was proceeding to Hong Kong in the

West River from Kongmoon. Hong Kong-Kongmoon motorship was machine-gunned from the Wang Shing Kong hill, 13 miles from Pak Kai, which is at the mouth of the West Riven and from junks, which formed a barrier across the channel.

A bullet was believed to vessel, first injuring Mrs. Ivy K. Morris, wife of Mr. W. J. Morris of the Works Department, Hong Kong Land Investment Company, then killing Mr. Lau Chung-chan. popular local basketball re-

ratomed the blockade at top speed. passengers, were werned to lie "Though we could not see any- down and the lights were switchthing in the darkness, we could ed off. They were extraordinarily imagine the result," an officer calm and behaved coolly throughstated. Most of the ship's person- out the ordeal. Several bullets screamings and "Save life" shricks luggage, in the hold, as the vessel broke through, Several Junks might have been young Chinese Army surgeon, who sunk, they asserted. The British vessel called at the ed to Mrs. Morris until the ship Chinese Maritime Customs Wang reached port. Nam Station, where they left a cable for the Mr. Lung Men, another river craft on the same run,

Blood Transfusion

to be wirelessed back to Hong

wounded passenger.

Kong to prepare for receiving the

Queen Mary Hospital, where late shooting, according to a pursor. last night her condition was re- He was shot clean through the ported to be serious. A young heart and died five minutes later, Chinese Army surgeon, who was he said. Mr. Lau was popular in one of the passengers, attended to local basketball circles. He had ner until the ship reached port been referee in many local tournaat 6 a.m. yesterday.

"The Kwong Fook Cheung was! The shipping company declared, about 13 miles from Pak Kal | that had not received any intimiwhen she was attacked by ma- dating letters prior to the attack! chine gun and riffe fire from the This was the first incident of its North end of the Wang Shing Kong hill. It was 8.45 p.m. then," said on his arrival here.

"Ahead about 100 yards (were four tug boats linked together by small junks, blocking the narrow "As we approached, a hail of

bullets rained on us from the craft, which were all packed with black-liressed men. "The Kwong Fook Cheung was

The firing stopped as soon as Plews and an infant Plews, Mr.

Wounded In Abdomen shelter in the first-class passage the immediate introduction of a with her husband and a lady defence plan," the ."Sunday friend, Miss Morton, was wound- Times" correspondent in Singa-

"A bullet plerced through the have pierced through the vessel, leaving a series of holes in its wake. According to its line of direction and the positions of the two victima, it is very possible that some bullet was instrumental in killing Mr. Lau and wounding

Mrs. Morris, he declared. Mrs. Morris was taking a roundtrip holiday journey. A woiter said he was at the Kwong Fook Cheung stern when the firing began, The said they heard frantic were found lodged in passengers Mr. Grierson remarked that al

spoke very fluent English, attendbe disappeared without a word.

"But on our arrival here! However, through the press t wish to express our heartful thanks to him for his unselfish efforts," he added.

Shot Through Heart

Mr. Lau who was travelling Mrs. Morris was immedately with his two sons, was lying, in given a blood transfusion at his cabin when he heard the

kind," an official remarked. "I have one little thing to men-

Mr. P. W. Grierson, veteran skip- tion," the Chief Officer said. per of the British river vessel. "There were four Chinese Navy, said on his arrival here. gunbonts lying idly at Pak Kal." . When it was realised that it They should be busy patrolling was a piracy attempt, our guards | the West River especially after tha Miss Orient incident," he asserted. The local police, meanwhile, is conducting an investigation.

The Kwong Fook Cheung, which brought about 400 Chinese passengers from Kongmoon, left last night on her normal voyage to Kongmoon.

Defence Plan For Malaya London, April 17.

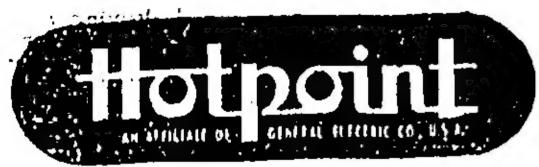
Singapore message in today's Conservative "Sunday Times". "Though we could not see what said that British troops may be. had thappened, we could guess protecting Malaya and Singapore from the desperate screamings as for another 10 years. "In the light of the present.

serious position in Malaya and. strong Communist pressure in Northern Siam and Indo-China, Mrs. Morris, who was taking the British Cabinet has agreed to ed across the abdomen, an officer pore, J. H. Horrocks, continued,

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The train will include Arst, second and third classes, with sleepers for first class passengers. The prices quoted .. for tickets- were (5¥800,000 US\$7) for first ,GY400,000 ..., for second class and GY200,-000 for third class .- As-

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in tetters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with

Corruption Charges

Sir,-It would seem that your correspondent "Doe Mo Loo" has rushed into print without carefully reading and digesting my letter which appeared in the 'Chira Mail' on Friday last.

For his benefit, I would quote hereunder an extract from my letters which speaks for itself;

"Before coming to any decision as to whether or not I will accept the challenge of "Doo Mo Loo" to reveal my identity, I would after revealing his, identity, be home town, Crafton, Ontarlo. prepared to accompany me 10 same accusations against the said. Chinese as he has made through your columns."

As to the last paragraph of liners. "Dog Mo Log's" letter, may I ask by what authority he demands that I either accept his challenge or for ever hold my peace?

In passing, it would also be interesting to know if "Doo Mo Colony. It's a nice place, but Loo" could see his way to explain I'm glad I'll be flying home on why there should be an "Anti Wednesday with the foreign Corruption Department" in the local Police Force, the activities of which Department are not directed to corruption in private enterprise. If there is no corruption in local Government Departments, as "Doo Mo Loo" would have your readers believe, then the maintenance of this "Anti Corruption Department" at public expense is a sheer waste of

SIMPLE SIMON.

FIRE ON MARBLE ROAD

Luggage Manufacturers.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Easter Race Meeting,

Saturday, 16th and Monday, 18th April, 1949

rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon

each day. The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30

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tickets for the special Cash Sweep on the last race of the second

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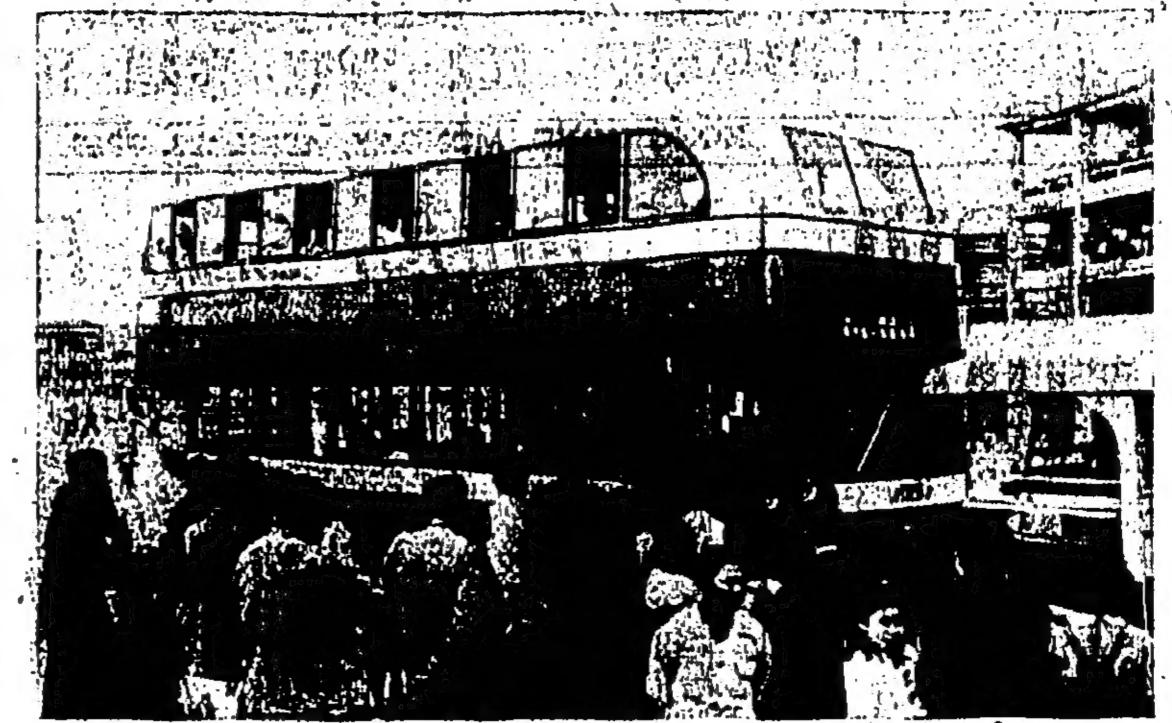
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Nanking Canton Double-Decker Bus In Kowloon



A Fleet of Double-decker huses were put into ser vice in Kowloon yesterany. ("China Mail" Photo).

His admiration for the brass buttons prompted him to go to sea, says Mr. L. M. Goddard, 66-year-old skipper of the HK\$10,000,000 aluminium in the centre of the picture. river craft Yu Mon, which ar-

began my sentaring life at 12 violing. China proper had there make the years of age," the veteran skipper

> Mr. Goddard served for more than 30 years in several Empress

During the last war, he saw some exciting service on transports in merchant marine convoys. "I am not a newcomer to this

erew," the said. structured river craft is one of three "floating fortunes" being building stands, and Mr. Dick substantial and, in spite of the constructed at Quebec City for Lo of the Dah Lo. Construction fact that it was creeted so

the Ming Sang Industrial Com- | Company, which put up the quickly, could not be torn down pany of Shanghai. Her sister building in a record 28 working very readily. It is solidly built ship, the Hu Men, arrived here days. last month after making the 12,000-mile trip.

tives of the company,

carry 48 passengers in 5 deluxe Borneo and Siam. obstacles in the upper Yangtse.

Bible Auditorium

of some 60 people, both men and are looked after by the Church.

women. They were black gowns The collection is to go toward "As a kid I used to hang with white surplices. The choir the cost of the building. like to know whether he would, around the waterfront in my were accompanied by a plano, a marimia, a vibraharp and

Bible Lecturer

traveller and Bible lecturer, who hand. acted as Master of Ceremonies, himself, his associate, Mit. lienry The 3,073-ton aluminium super- of the Kowloon-Canton Rail- Mr. Meissner. way, on whose land the The building appears quite

that the Church's evangelical cloors on each side designated by movement had been very success- red and white electric "exit" The Yu Men, or Jade Gate, ful during its year ir Shanghul, signs. It is lit by modernistic has 29 foreign personnel Aboard where a similar building was indirect lighting. The seats are her are the Chinese representa- creeted. Mr. Detamore and Mr. foldable wooden chairs. Meissner intend to spend about The audience listened attenthree months in Hong Kong, be- tively to a sermon by Mr. the Over 35s beating the Under All three craft are designed to fore proceeding to Singapore, Detamore on the question "Be- 35s by five wickets.

Five fire appliances and an cabins with private baths and At last night's service Mr. He told the audience that they first and were all out for 112 runs. ambulance were summoned short- and modern amenities, 26 second- Meissner sang several hymns in would find the answers in the A. Zimmern made the highest ly to No. 12 Marble Road, Shauki- class and 152 third-class. The his excellent baritone voice and Bible. wan after 3 p.m. yesterday, when Yu Men is capable of utilizing rendered a number of selections. During the coming week the runs. mural in the background.

CNAC's Service To Manila

Shanghai, April 17. The 'Nationalist Government at Nanking is considering an application by the China-National Aviation Corporation to resume its Shanghai-Manila air service, according to unconfirmed reports here today.

place in their flights to and from the invitation of the Institute of Manila.—Reuter.

(Continued from Page 1) . | en route from Shanghai. A At the end of the Auditorium new Hammonti organ will atrive was a large, platform with an here in about two weeks time, enormous mural done in oils as he added. the backdrop. The foci of There was no admission fee attention in this symbolic mural and it was explained that none were three crosses, rising on a hill of the money donated voluntarily by the audience as offerings In front of the mural on the would be used to pay the people rived here yesterday from brilliantly lit stage stood a choir on the platform. Their salaries

Cost US\$13,000

The "China Mail" was told that this totalled US\$13,000, a figure which presumably covered Mr. F. W. Delamore, world the six-month lense of Railway

Mr. N. F. Brewer, Secretary of over the loudspeaker introduced the General Conformee of Seventh-Day Adventists' China Melssner, and a number of the Division, told the "China Mali" Church's associate ministers and that the Auditorium was only n Lible instructors to the audience. "temporary structure". He would He moved votes of thanks to make no guesses as to what various people in some way con- might become of it at the end of nected with the crection of the the six-month lease, or for that Auditorium. Among others he matter at the end of the threethanked Mr. I. B. Trevor, month evangelical programme Manager of the British section conducted by Mr. Detamore and

with white-washed brick walls, Mr. Detamore told the audience a number of windows and three

yond Tomorrow What Is Coming?" | The Under 35s went in to bat

a fire broke cut at the Luen Fat oil or coal, and can make from on the violin. Besides being an Bible Auditorium will be the 15 to 16 knots. Special gadgets ordained minister, he is quite a scene of lectures, and large at three wickets for 14 runs. David-Nine squatters' huts next to the have been installed to enable her painter. Mr. Detamore told the tendances are anticipated. On son also took three wickets but premises, were all burnt down. to combat the numerous natural audience that he had painted the Wednesday the lectures will an- had 25 runs knocked off him. swer the question "Who Is, God" Mr. Detamore apologized for and on Thursday they will an- the board when their sixth wicket any disappointment accasioned swer the question "Where Did fell, after which they declared, the audience by the absence of We Get Our Bible." On Friday the advertised Hammond organ, they will present seven remark., for 48 not out. S. C. Trueman, He explained that it had been able prophecies and on next completely wrecked in shipment Sunday evening at two identical fore being caught by Lawrence services held at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. they will discuss "The Atomic Bomb and World Peace". A half hour musical will precede each of expensive, 55 runs being given these programmes.

CRIPPS TO VISIT ROME SHORTLY

London, April 16. Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will shortly visit Rome in response to a wish repeatedly expressed by This service was discontinued the Italian Government, it was late last year when China refused officially announced here today, to throw open the Fukienese port | Sir Stafford will probably leave of Amoy as a stopping point for at the end of this month. He svill airlines aircraft, ito and from meet members of the Italian Gov-Shanghai although C.N.A.C. planes ernment and will also give a had made it a regular calling lecture on recovery in Britain at

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The bandits have started this reign of terror apparently on the assumption the police will relax their efforts during the present interim period when Chu-Hui-jih will replace Li Te-han as police chief .- Associated Press.

Today

Easter Race Meeting, Happy Valley, 11.30 a.m. Whist Drive, European YMCA,

Tennis Tournaments, at Kowloon Cricket Club, 3 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW Union Church Management Committee meeting, Jardine's

board room, 5.30 p.m. HK Rotary Club luncheon, tall on "Novel Experiments in Hortleulture" by Mr. R. E Denn, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8

Open Air Easter Concert Chinese YMCA, Waterloo Road, Kowloon, 9 a.m. WEDNESDAY

Canton Insurance Office, Limited. annual general Jardine's Board Room, 13 Toe H Club meeting, Talbot

House, 50, MacDonnell Roa 8.30 p.m. Literary & Debating Group of European YMCA, talk by Mr. Robert Bruce, 8.45 p.m.

THURSDAY

Rowlcon Rolary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Y's Men's Club meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12,45 p.m.

Over 35s Win In Cricket Game

A cricket game between a team of Under 35s and Over 35s of the Kowloon Cricket Club was played at Cox's Road yesterday, resulting in

score for the Under 35s with 28

J. Barrow led in bowling with The Over 35s had 156 runs on N. Hart-Baker lift out brightly opening bat, knocked up 39 be-

off Zimmern. Taylor took two for 18. Matthews' two wickets were more away. -Scores:-

UNDER 358 E. Randall, Ibw. b Davidson G.E. Taylor, b Hart-Baker .. H.E. Matthews, b Davidson. . A. Zimmern, 6. Hewitt, b Davidson W.H. Cowle, b Barrow V.C. Bond, c and b Barrow. . 23

E. Guest, c Hart-Baker, b Tibble 21 D.G. White, c Hewitt, h Barrow 0 C.R. Lawrence, b F.E. Lawrence J. Crawford, c Hart-Baker, b Fincher

A.J. Wood, a and b Fincher. J.A. Wood Jr., not out Extras Total 112

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Bowling Analysis ...

S.C. Trueman, c. Lawrence, b F.E. Lawrence, b Taylor F. Howarth, Ibw; b: Matthews 12 J.P. Hewitt, c Guest, b Taylor 23 J. Tibble, c. White, b Cowle. N. Hart-Baker, not out S.A. Giny, not out

W.M. Davidson, R.E. Lee, E.C. Fincher and R. Leigh did not bat. Bowilne Analysis

A.J. Wood

Fire Alarms



One of the 50 street fire alarms be set up on the Island is at the corner of Pedder Street near Queen's Road, Central.-("China

Bank Building

Some of the local staff of the Hong Kong and Shanghal Banking Corporation and their families at present residing in overcrowded rooms or expensive hotels will probably beresiding in comfortable apartments by the coming Christ-

The construction of three 10storey apartment blocks under way at the far end of College Road, Kowloon, will be the first housing project entered by any private firm in the Colony. The apartments, 60 in all, are

situated near the foothills at the rear of the La Salle College, and are expected to be completed towards the end of the year. Each spartment will have one sitting room, two bedrooms, a dlning room and a verandah. Ti ere will be two lifts for each block, one for passengers and another for The locality of the buildings.

which have already taken shape, is a bee-hive of activities.

BOY KILLED

A seven-year-old, boy, while playing at Queents Road West, near Eastern Street, was run over at 2 p.m. yesterday, by a route 7 bus, heading for Aberdeen. The boy died instantly...

MAIL NOTICE Outward Mails

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LEAGUE TABLES

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SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"A"

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"B"

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Middleshato

Splendid teamwork, which has been the feature of Portsmouth's success this season, today carried them a step nearer towards winning the League Championship:

They trounced the F.A. Cup finalists, Wolverhampton by five goals to nothing before a capacity home crowd. As Newcastle, their only rivals, could only draw at home with Bolton, the Hampshire club increased their lead to four points with a match in hand.

Goals by Phillips, Clarke and Reid, placed' Portsmouth in a happy position at the interval and afterwards Reid and Clarke added further goals, and so helped to preserve the leaders' unbeaten home record.

Witten hampton's supporters, however, were not unduly shocked by the result as the team war without the services of Wright. Mullen Pye, Shorthouse and Smoth, all on the injured list, From the outset the reorganised Atachal Wolves side proved no match for closted then eager opponents, whose for- Webes ward in particular revelled a stoke

the firm going. New castle, who now have only four more League matches to Sunderland play, were expected to register value an eney win over Bolton, but members while they displayed clever forches | notion it was Bolton who scored flist Chelses through Mon The United made, Eventon great efforts after the interval and eventually a splendid run by Stebbart enabled the centre forwind, Chilenn-boom Robledo, to

in the struggle to avoid rotegation Middlesbrough's defent on their own ground by Pulbura Liverpool was a heavy blow, with as Preston North End and Smits Sheffield United, two other West Ham clubs in the danger zone, both Cardiff

Score Twice

Preston met Huddersfield, an- Queen's other lowly placed club, and after these tr a gonlless first half scored twice Lutan through Langton (penalty) and likekborn Bentue, Sheffield's 1-0 success at Coventry Stoke was even more meritorious, Grim-by although the goal was the result Brentford of a defensive slip. Stoke were Badford without their England centre Plymouth half, Franklin, who was ill.

The surprise result in Division II was the failure of Southampton at Bury. The leaders, though able to field the team which won at Gransby on Friday were carely able to produce championship form. Their goalie, Black, was constantly lested before Bodle | Bournemouth got the winner in the second swinden

This reverse enabled Ful- Ipswich ham and West Bromwich to strengthen their challenge. Fulham gained a clear cut victory at Leicester, where the Walsall Cup finalists were forced to port Vale field several reserves. The Exeter Albion, benefiting from the rest on Friday, overwhelmed Brad. ford 7-1. Watsh, their Irish international centre forward scored four goals, one from the penalty spot.

As a result of these matches Palace Fulham are within three points THIRD DIVISION (Northern) badminton championship preof Southampton, who have played one more game, while West Bromwich, with a point less than Hall Fulham, have three games in hand over the leaders. The placings at the foot of the table remain the same, since in add - wreakam tion to Lescester, Lincoln City York C. and Nottingham Forest were 18tockport

Leicester, having lost four of their last five League games are now in the peculiar position of Mansfield being possible Cup winners and also spending next season in the Hartlemonts .. 38 12 Third Division.

Transformation

to lowly Aldershot and then came Southport ... 36 6 9 21 34 40 21 the transformation. First McGrory levelled with a penalty and five minutes later Driscoll headed the all-important goal for victory. Rangers 26 16 6 4 53 29 38 games. The Welsh club need only three Hibernians .. 28 16 5 7 71 49 37 promotion.

Jensen, the Danish forward; St. Mirren .. 20 13 4 12 60 43 30 who has played a big part in Q. of South.. 20 11 8 19 46 49 37 against Crewe. Hull lead the Clyde 20 0 6 14 40 66 24 the Game to the letter. With # Motherwell .. 27 10 3 14 42 46 25 superior goal average to Aberdeen ... ZR # 10 12 24 45 21 Rotherham, who have the same Marton 28 7 8 18 39 49 22 number of points, but have Albion R. ... 27 3 2 22 27 43 's of his services during the past played two matches more than. their rivals.

attracted large crowds and more Dunfermline., 29 16 9 4 76 55 41 but also by his critics as well. than a million people packed the Airdrie 29 15 9 5 75 11 29 nt the English League matches. Queen's Park 20 14 6 5 66 47 31 served to prove that the Was a stunds and sun-drenched terraces Ratth R. ... 28 18 2 . 8 75 41 34

relegations problems, are suit a Ayr 30 to 7 is \$1 20 21 ever much it might have hurt long way from being solved. Stenbousemule 80 9 8 13 55 48 25 him to give up active participa-Division "A" lenders, Rangers Hamilton A. 29 9 8 12 48 56 26 tion in a game in which he always and Dundee, found Aberdeen and Kilmarnock ... 30 B 7 14 58 61 25 Morton desperate for points and punder U. .. 20 10 8 14 58 57 25 playing accordingly.

50,000, Abordeen, who had not Allon 28 D 1 16 41 82 21 the sacrifice than "kowtow" to previously scored in all their East Stirling 28 5 6 17 37 66 18 the influence of power politics. Glasgow visits this season led Rangers by a Hather goal at the interval, but Duncanson later saved a point for the leaders.

Dundes twice took the lead against Morton, who fought back to earn a point. Dundee, who have a match in hand, are a point behind Rangers.—Router.

The YMCA Hockey team. most the Royal Navy tomorrow at 5.45 u.m. on the RNRCI pitch at Kinger Park will bel-Gorley, Smith; Cayles, D. Inwilling Glibbons, Robertson; A. Iri-

glis. Blenkinsop, Boycott, Jacques,

Iwas a keen boxing enthusiast und

the China Fleet Club. He also

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while in field of music and

amateur dramatics, he also made

with them all good wishes, for a

Mr. and Mrs. Tunstall carry

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neted as trainer for local Army

and Holloway of the Royal Navy

MI, but to soccer in this Colony.

turning out for Craigengower CC

in the bowls League. Modi has

been away in India during this

The Craigengower Cricket Club

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The Open Triples Lawn Bowls

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la name for himself,

Ladies' Recreation | Mr. Tunstall did not only Club's \$150,000 swimming pool interest himself in soccer, but he is due for its initiation on April 30, which is the date never missed a fight staged attixed for its grand opening in n swim show that will feature some of the Colony's leading swim stars.

Lionel Roza-Percira; for years the holder of the fancy diving title, will be taking part. bon voyage and every happiness Another champion and Victoria in their new sphere of activity. Recreation Club's Pride is Wiffred Lawrence, champion and record holder of the 150 yards medley. without challenge, the known personality in local sport-Colony's greatest swimming all- ing circles, is also going away by

Tony Lopes, back stroke cham- Easton plon and record holder will also

Gerry Roza-Pereira, young as well as representative soccer brother of the diving champion, teams. will be showing his stylish butter-fly stroke. He won the willingness to oblige has made 100 breast stroke champtonship him a very popular trainer with hist year, using the butter-fly. all players who have had the There will also be glamour in good fortune to come under his the water when the Anderson care, His relations with sisters. Shauna and Beather, very press have always been most much older now but fitter and liarmonlous and he will be greattitm as ever, plunge in to ly missed by reporters,

complete the cast of the Colony's Yes, it will be a grand swim how in a grand swim pool.

Talking about the water, Soccer XI. These four stalwarts Nicola Penaluna, last year's swim were very popular with local draw, today nine years old, soccer crowds and their dowill be out to challenge the best parture will not only mean a in the coming season's swimming heavy loss to the Navy Socrer

Nicola was swimming as early | The fact that they have all as February this year. This will been selected on different 9 9 18 27 50 27 be the last year that Hong Kong occasions to take part in reprewill be seeing this little wonder sentative games here is sufficient child of the swimming pool- testimony as to their prowess and r w b L P A Pt. speed and style and all-as sportsmanship, Nicola's parents are planning to return to England early in 8 62 36 49 Autumn

> The Spring tennls tournament lawn bowler who won the open for members of the Kowloon links championship in 1941, play-59 50 as Cricket Club is in full swing. ing No. 1 to A. J. Hill, will not Contestants are notified that | be playing for the Austin Road

10 15 16 they may play off their games Club in League matches. Shields at their convenience anytime has thrown in his lot with the 17 12 11 14 45 52 35 before the schedule but not Hong Kong Cricket Club. lafter. The lists in full are F. K. Modi who has not played or to the posted up in the Club's premises. bowls for over 12 years will be

Club de Recreto is also about 42 51 51 to begin their Spring tennis time. as a in is as at an implement for members. 36 51 28 plan of games and dates of play 59 7 12 20 50 st 26 off are up on the board in the arranged for April 20,

> The Nomads hockey team, famous on the field in years leading up to 1941, will be mak-4 50 44 ing their appearence again in the Championship of the Colony will next scason.

May of their players have been The competition was started in putting in games for Cable and 1947 but last year it was not Wireless in the present Associa-51 67 36 16 51 56 35 tion Fixtures which are now as 13 9 16 16 51 45 about to expire with the cham-12 16 15 53 70 34 plouship have been determined title in 1947 will again be enter- whole much faster than the Irish- tunities at scoring when their as it s is 64 79 42 and interest in hockey now turn- ing this year. 37 19 11 16 10 68 31 ing to the international series. Northampton, 35 11 8 19 47 51 30

Marcus Oliveira, who sustained 37 6 15 16 31 43 27 injuries to his left arm as result 37 7 10 20 11 69 24 of a nasty accident during the liminaties wants to play again. P W D L P A Pts OK, in six months," says the 35 23 9 3 77 23 55 medico

DoWitt Coombs for questioning, When the troopship Dunera said today that he had killed his 36 17 7 12 51 56 41 leaves for Home today, she will maid today that he had killed his 38 17 7 14 55 56 41 be taking away with her many pollog at how with a shotour for police at bay with a shotgun for well-known Service sporting an hour while he pleaded for her forgiveness in a tear-gas filled

First and foremost among 37 12 13 12 42 50 37 those departing will be Mr. C. as 14 s 11 47 50 56 Tunstall, accompanied by his father, 58-year-old Francis Fay, and at least a better game:

known as "See Tee", was a stated, the young man broke into game, but they also erred many going wild or the chance held by Chester 28 10 12 16 47 47 32 member of the Hong Kong Foot- the Fay home and the father was Accrimation .. 37 11 8 18 45 56 50 ball Referees' Association and killed in a gun battle which re- than the Malayans—in stick fouls. Ten minutes from time at New Brighton 37 it 7 ip 35 45 29 has done much for local soccer sulted: Division traites 37 9 in 18 40 58 28 cluring his sojourn here. He Afterwards, the police added, more by luck than by skill. Swansen, the find of the find matches and recognition of his in which the girl and her sister took a shot at the goal, Ponniah, whistle blew, Ireland stood the ability was evidenced by his ap- had locked themselves, where he Malaya's keeper, had plenty of winners by two goals to one. pointment as referee in many alternately pleaded for a recon- time to clear as there was no one representative and Interport clintion and exchanged fire with threatening.

Although there were those who .- Reuter. more points from the remaining Bast Fife ... 27 15 2 10 58 40 32 did not always see eye to eye five matches to make certain of Cettie 29 11 8 10 48 58 20 with Mr. Tunstall in his deeisions on the field, there can be no denying the fact that he was. the rise of Hutt City, scored Hearts 20 11 5 10 57 35 27 the type of referce who could be Third Lanark 28 10 6 12 50 51 20 depended upon to enforce, withtwo of his club's five goals Partick T. .. 28 0 8 11 47 58 26 out fear or favour, the Laws of It is a great pity that local

soccer should have been deprived

few months. His decision to "retire" from the game here was P W D L P A Pts received with feelings of real The summerlike weather again stirling A. .. 30 20 2 8 71 47 42 regret, not only by his friends, Mr. Tunstall took a step which In Scotland, championship and St. Johnstone 20 15 4 10 65 48 31 man who had the courage of his elegations problems are still a Arbroath ... 29 12 .8 9 62 58 32 own convictions and that howtook such a keen interest and which he strived so much to laying accordingly.

Cowdenbeath... 20 9 8 18 53 58 93 which he strived so 'much' to improve, he would rather make

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s With President Traman | wide open field in the National throwing out the first ball, the League in which six of the eight season will be officially inau- clubs drew first place votes. gurated at Washington on Monday when Senators will meet the well-regarded

Philadelphie Athletics. old New England will observe Paul Revere Day in a holiday fulthful supporters for St. Louis opener at Boston, in which the pennant-defending (Boston Braves will play youthful Philadelphia Phillies. Only Chicago Cube and Phillies. The rest of the show Cincinnati Reds got no first place goes on Tuesday.

In the American League, it will be Washington at New York; Bos- World champion, Cleveland Inl ton at Philadelphia, world chaml plon Cleveland Indlan's at St Others leaving by the Dunera Louis and Chicago at Detroit. are Rafferty, Higgs, Rowlands In the National League, it will bd New York Giants at Brooklyn, St. Louis Cardinals at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago and Philadelphia Phillies in Patriot's Day double-header at Boston.

Consensus Of Writers

believe that Boston Red Sox and votes. | Brooklyn Dodgers will play in the |--

Next to Brooklyn's 51 were 33 votes case for the defending champion, Boston Braves, Pitts-burgh, being touted by many as the surprise club of the years. At the same time, patriots of drew a surprise total of 19 first place votes, while there were live Cardinals and two each for New

> consideration. In the American League, the dians got only a little more than half as many first place votes as

> Yerk Giants and Philadelphia

did Red Sox. 37:70. An All-Boston Affair?

The onco-proud New York Yankees, minus Joe DiMaggio and with a lot of other question marks, drew only one first place vote, while Philadelphia Athletics got four. None of the other teams, Detroit, St. Louis, Washington or Major League baseball scribes, Chleago, received any first place

Next to the Brooklyn-Boston World Series next autumn renew- World Series, which 31 writers ing the post-season rivalry of predicted, there were 20 scribes 1916, when Red Sox won the who figure it will be an allworld championship. That was Boston affair betwen Braves and H. F. "Sammy" Shields, the the consensus of 112 writers who Red Sox. There were 16 who Kowloon Bowling Green Club participated in an annual United liked a Brooklyn - Cleveland Press poll of pennant predictions, classic and only 14 who thought Of that number, 70 picked Red | that Braves and Indians would Sox in the American League and take up where they were left off 51 | named Dodgers to take the last fall. There also were 14 who dag in the National League, Dod- | favoured Pirate-Red | Sox World gers were the solld choice in the Series .- United Press,

Ireland Triumphant In Hockey Game (By KIMBERLEY)

THIRD DIVISION (Southern) club hall. The first sets are All players are requested to turn Iroland brought about the first surprise in the first game of the International hockey series by defeating Malaya two goals to one at the Navy ground at King's Park yesterday.

The Irishmen, playing with the ball running feebly into the 10 men for most of the game, net for Ireland's first goal, fully deserved their win. But the game itself was quite awful, with one or two members feet shot that was a true goal, of the Malaya team whacking players tripping and tumbling and away brutally.

The Malayan boys were on the men and definitely extended the forwards moved too rapidly only latter in energy. The Irish were, to be called for off-side. on the other hand, skilful with the stick and had better control however. Robert Tay, Malaya's of their game. .

unable to score

Malaya was equally aggressive clearing the ball from the dan- was hit safely out of play. ger area, swept down lowards the of their inability to co-ordinate.

would I think, have brought They said that a month ago, the about perhaps quite a different The Irish were slowly and pro-

Mr. Tunstall, more popularly again. Early today, the police gressively gaining control of the fruitlessly, each time the ball a time-although much lesser a stielt foul!

In the second half, Kane raised the score for Ireland with a per-Play went on robustly with

getting hit in legs. Malaya missed many oppor-

In one of their speedy attacks, centre-forward, beat all the Irish Although fielding a team of and was set to take a hit at the only 10, the Irish rushed away goal when he was obstructed by from the start to bring the ball McCraff. The umpire called for a deep into Mulaya's end, but were penalty bully with 'Tay and McGruff contesting.

Malaya lost the chance. Tay and with a dash of speed after was robbed off the ball which

But Malaya came back with a frish goal. They failed because new swing. After repeated foragings, Tay again took the ball up. A little restraint in the force- This time Malaya made no miseagerness of the Malayan take about it as Tay swung the ball into the corner of the goal to bring the score to 2-1 in Ireland's

Malaya made repeated at-The first goal came to Ireland tempts to bring the ball up but In the only Association Fix-

tures game, Civil Service heat the Instead he rushed out and at- Dutch hockey Club by two goals tempted to kick but missed, with to nil.



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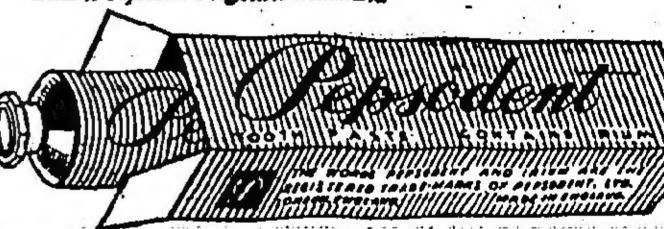
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Notice to Shareholders

The Sixty-fourth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned on Wednesday. the 20th April, 1949 at Noon. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Agents together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 21st December, 1948.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 6th April to the 20th April, 1949, both days inclu-

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NOTICE

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temporary basis only. Long time agreement will however NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fortieth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd. 3rd floor, Hongkong Bank Building, on Tuesday, the 26th April, 1949, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st Decem-Naval Store Officer. ber, 1948.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th April, 1949 to the 26th April, 1949, both days inclu-SPECIAL ST. GEORGE'S DAY sive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers.

April 4, 1949.

NOTICE

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

held on Saturday, 30th April NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Forty--ninth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders of the Company will be held at the Company's Office. Windsor House, Mezzanine Floor, Hongkong, on Thursday, MESSRS. HUGH DAVID 5th May. 1949 at 11 a.m. for ERIK FRANCIS WATTS the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the year ended 1 31st December, 1948, to sanction the declaration of a Dividend and to re-elect Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the has been authorised to Company will be closed from Thursday, 21st April to Thurswith effect from 1st day 5th May, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of joined our Firm in Directors.

> A. A. BREMNER, Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, April 12, 1949.

NOTICE

CHINESE ESTATES, LIMITED

TWENTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Office at China Building (5th floor), Hong Kong, on Monday, in gardening, why not protest | May 2, 1949, at 12 noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and a Statement of Account for the year ended December 31, 1948, and of electing three Directors

> and an Auditor. The TRANSFER BOOK of the Company will be CLOSED from April 22 to May 2, 1949,

both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of

Directors, NG CHUN HONG,

Secretary. Hong Kong, April 14, 1949.

HMCS "Crescent" Beat Locals,

THE CHINA MAIL, MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1949.

(By "GRANDSTAND") Playing before a Holiday crowd, HMCS "Crescent" nosed out a local side 5-4 behind Ernie Tuttle's brilliant mound performance. Tuttle whiffed 10 in the nine inning scuffle and vielded two scattered singles, while losing hurler Josie Ribeiro who started for the Local side was nicked for four solid safeties before

mentor Charlie Figueroido waved him off the

slab in favour of Joey Franco. In the fourth inning Junior [a foul bunt and infield roller. Remedios of the Braves. sprained a finger in an attempt Green, H., 10 5 1 1 to tag Bob Renton on a close Gardiner, M., 2b 4 0 1 play at second base. Remedios Connor, B., rf 5 1 1 was taken out of the game McKay, R., se 4 0 2 0 1 0 after his finger was put right by Bone-setter Molthen, but not before he had given a good account of himself at the Tittle, E., p 4 0 0 1 2 windy-alfey where he handled

Russ McKay and Geo Milne returned the best performances LOCALS: at the plate with two in four each. but it was Bob Connor who drew the thursder with a homer to deep | Begulera, R. of ... 4 0 0 right that chased in team-mate Eriksen, L. ss 2 0 0 Harry Green for an early lead. In Remedion, Jr., sa 1 0 0 Bob Connor's fourth turn with the Guterres, M., ef 3 0 0 hickory, centre-gardener Rennie Yvanovich, C., 1b ... 4 1 0 Sequiera robbed the slugger of Corres, F., e 4 0 0 another big blow, when the lanky Franco, J. p 2 0 0 out-fielder reached high into the

skies to freeze the apple. Gussie Pereira of VRC played | Score by Innings. a good game at third base where be handled all the hot smashes and turned them into put-outs. The Crescentmen pulled off the only twin-killing of the game when Mel Gardiner snared Bimby "Low-pockets" Ablong's line Wild Pitchest Tuttle I, Franco 2, drive over second base. Gardiner relayed the ball to first-sacker Harry Green and Lionel Sequiera was doubled off base.

A Chance For Locals

Renton, B., 1f 4 1 1 Milnr. G., 35 4 1 2 4 0 four difficult fielding chances | Heers by Inningati Hita ..., 1 1 2 3 1 1 0 0 0 mm 9

Ablong, A., 2b 5 1 0 Perelra, G. 3b, 4 1 1 3 2 0 Ribeiro, J., p 1 6 0

32 4 2 27 12 4 Ruma ... 00300001 - 4 Home-Runas Bob Connor.

Two-base Hits: McLuakle, McKay, Struck-out by: Tuttle 10, Franco I. Base on Balls: Off Tuttle 5, France 1, Passed Balls; McLuskie 2. Double Playe: Gardiner to Green in 7th (Ablong, Sequiera).

Left on Bases: Crescent 6, Locals 6, Umpirent Buster Hollands, Len Corbett, D.S. Sallabury. Time of Game: I hour 35 minutes. Bearer: Hal Wingler.

Sequiera and Bimby Ablong on have mound wizard Ernie Tuttle baggers with six.

BASKETBALL GAME CARNIVAL

RESULTS Last night's Hong Kong Basket-League games at Caroline

"B" DIVISION Kung Man 44, Unioh 32. LADIES' SECTION Heung Tao Schoolgirls 23, South

***************** and a couple of other regulars on

the line-up. Rivalry Keen

China AA 10.

Rivalry between these two out-Oto is great and both sides will have their supporters out at the boll-park en masse today as they stage their showdown which will decide supremacy. It is fortunate indeed for local fans that their paths have met in Hong Kong, and this event should be a "not to be missed item" for today. Judging from the minor

squawks that arose in yesterday's game, it is the opinion of the writer that it would be best for the tenms and umpires to agree on which set of rules the game will be played under, as apparently their rulings on several plays differ.

The Senior League batting race which has been a close one has resulted in Spiky Guterres of the Modeaps finishing on the top rung. Official scorer Philo Remedies has taken great care in recording every time at bat at every senior loop game during the sea-2 3 2 son, and the following are the twelve leading batters:

Cames At Bat Hita Pela Rptky Guterres . 15 47 180 Igmar Erlksen .. 17 Young Kar-sing., 13 Sherry Bucks ... 15 .357 Licky Lux 13 .347 Gus Perelra 13 Dave Leonard ... 15 A.J. Hussain ... 15

Dave Leonard of the Saints annexed the slugging title with an average of .673. The Bambino also led in the number of homers with 5 to his credit, while Don The "Chescent" Softball nine Robbins, the Canadian Flash The Locals had a chance to pull will be seen in action again this poled out four three-baggers to the game out of the fire in the afternoon when they take on the top that department. Bakar who ninth when Frankie Correa was USS Springfield. At a previous can just manage to inject that perched on third base with the meeting in Shanghai, the Spring- little bit of power into his hits ticing run, but Joey Franco field nosed out the Crescent outfit to stretch a single into an extrawhiffed followed by Lionel 3-2, but the latter did not then base blow, returned the most two-



VOLUNTARY SERVICE

If you wish to help the Colony in an emergency you can do one of four things NOW: ENROL in a combatant unit of the Hong

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If you can decide now, it is preferable, both in your own interests and in those of the Colony that you should ENROL. You will have the advantages of being a member of a recognised service and the Government will be able to plan for and count on your individual help when this is needed. You will naturally be required to undergo training if you choose to enrol in a combatant unit of the Hong Kong Defence Force or in the Special Constabulary. But if you enrol in

the Essential Services Wing

you will not be required to

do training though you will be able to train if you wish to do so.

If you are not able to commit yourself at present beyond a general offer to help in an emergency you are urged to make this offer now. You will incur no obligation by doing this and correspondingly the benefits of belonging to a recognised service will cover only those who have actually enrolled; nevertheless, offers of service made now are very valuable to the Government because they will establish the number of people other than those enrolled whose general assistance can be counted on

if an emergency arises. Those who wish to enrol in a combatant unit of the Kong Kong Defence Force or in its Essential Services Wing, should call at the H.Q. Hong Kong Defence Force, Lower Albert Road, where all enquiries will be answered. Those who elect for the Special Constabulary should call, on or after April 19th, at 1st floor, Central Police Station.

Those who are able only to offer their services are asked to complete a form of which a copy is printed below and to send it to the Colonial Secretariat. These forms may be obtained either from the Public Relations Office, H.Q. Hong Kong Defence Force or from the Colonial Secretariat. The notes printed on the form will make it clear that signing the forms involves no more than a general offer to help and that those who do

so will not be forced into a type of job for which they consider themselves unsuited. They may, of course, be asked to hold themselves in readiness to undertake some particular work when an emergency occurs, and if they agree to do this, it will be open to them to enrol whenever they wish to do so. Or they may simply be listed as a strategic reserve of helpers to whom the Government can turn when more workers are needed than those which the recognise services can provide.

By Dick Turner



"It all grew out of my wife winning washing machines on radio quiz programs!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T "BLOW YOUR TOP" | partner the general idea that "BLOW your top" is not a very East had good cards in some elegant expression, but it is an other suit or suits. Second, it expressive one. It is seldom a might have an influence on degood thing to do. "Pop off" and clarer's play, perhaps upset him. "Show off" are two others in the But it was also unwise, when he same entegory. They are all was against a keen player, pretty good "don'ts" at the bridge | South, accepting the challenge, table. Besides being unethical, they are costly. The shrewd op- either minor suit. If the remark ponent is likely to use them placed the diamond Q and club against you. In fact, any remark K with East, he could build a or action, or even mannerism, squeeze, so did. After ruffing the which gives either information or heart K lead on the second trick, mis-information about your hand he led to the club A and then ran is bad stuff from every point of off all of his spades. As he laid

view. HQ842 DAKJ CAQJ63 S 10 5 2 N HAKJ7 H 9 6 5 D9654 S D Q 10 8 3 C K 8 4 S AKQJ7643 H 10 D 7

C 10 9 5 (Dealer South Both sides vulnerable).

North West South Pass 4 H Pass · 5 H Pass Pass

With the customary convention that a double of a slam would CKJ7 direct a lead of the dummy's first-named suit, which was clubs, East refrained from doubling and left West to his own devices, which brought forth a lead of the heart 9. As East took that with nerable). the J. he exulted openly with "Here's one you won't make."

decided to avoid the finesse of down the last, he retained also the diambnd 7 and club 10-9, with the dummy holding its three diamonds and the club Q, which was discarded on that tenth trick. Now East was helpless. If he threw the club K, he would make the 10 good for South. So he discarded the 8 from his diamond Q-10-8. The diamond 7 to the A, followed by the K, then dropped the Q, and the diamond J took the last trick.

Tomorrow's Problem

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(Dealer North East-West vul-

After East passes North's 3-That was unethical on several Clubs, how many hearts would

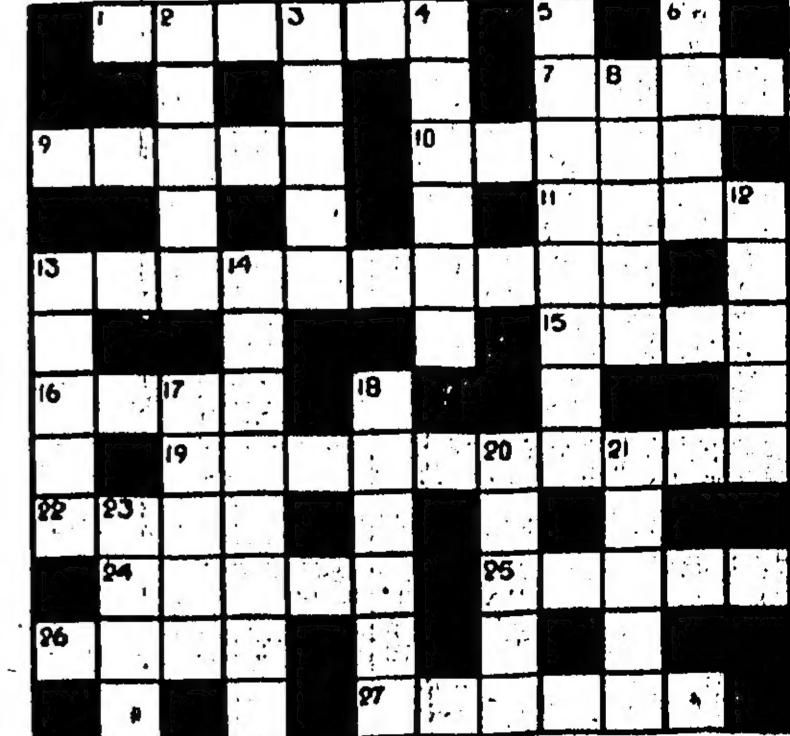
counts First, it might give his you bid in the South? A BRITISH CROS SWORD PUZZLE

East

Pass

Pass

Pass



7 Send out. 9 Spectre. 11 Concluder. 13 List of

19 Representative body. 22 Entrance. 24 Inscribe. 25 Power. 27 Tie up.

Friday's Crossword ACROSS:-- 1 Depict, 4 Sloth, Droll, 26 Reason

14 Coming in. 3 Not yet. 17 Worship. 4 Médico. 16 Respectable. 20 Acknowledge. 21 Nook. 23 Birds.

DOWN:- 1 Dillgent, 2 Pedestal, 3 Crew, S. Lacerate, 6 Thrust, 9 21 Bonus, 11 Paternal, 12 Booty, 13 25 Inspires, 14 Henchman, 16 Easter.

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Confused. WOLKE

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15 Brink. Ledger, 8 Scare, 10 Gasp. Boorish, 15 Talon, 16 Ante. Neat, 19 Ousts, 20 Talents, Epic, 28 Stunt, 24 Alarum,

5 Deeply respectful. 6 Untamed. 8 Excavated. 12 Gloss. 13 Became

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TODAY

Holiday-Making Britons Swelter In Hot April Weather; Beaches Crowded

London, April 16. Holiday-making Britons sweltered—or swam—today in the hottest April weather on record.

Status Indónesia Federalists

Batavia, April 16. The Indonesian Federalist leaders, after several weeks of discussions, today adopted a Committee report defining their status in the interim period before the formation of the pro-

they look forward to the forma- lor tion of a sovereign independent United States of Indonesia, which will be linked in an equal union with Holland.

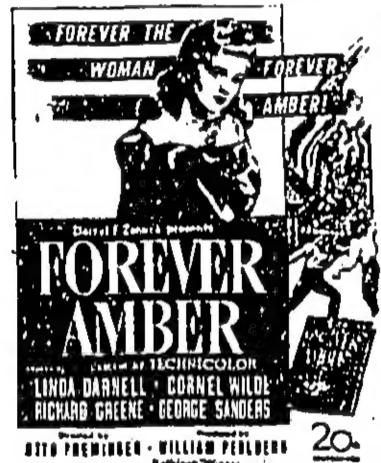
They recognised the equal rights of member States and confirmed the status of the States already formed. They further recognised Dutch sovereignty in the interim period.

The Federalists decided that they wished to participate in the present Dutch and Republican discussions, under the auspices of the United Nations Commission for Indonesia, insofar as they offeeted the formation of the future United States of Indonesia and the Notherlands-Indonesian Unit But they did not wish to patter cipate in discussions affecting only Holland and the Republic unless they were invited to do so



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Europe as a whole sweltered, too. The shade temperature in London shot up to 83 degrees Fahrenheit, 10 degrees higher than yesterday's figure, and in most other parts of the country it was almost as hot. Temperatures in some countries on the Continent rose to record heights.

Relaxing in town or country, crowding beaches and promenades at seaside resorts or packing football grounds and other sports arenas, millions of Britons enjoyed the second sunny day of the Easter holiday.

and cloudy weather coming

Passenger traffic was heavy.

Frankfurt-- West Germany had

Its warmest day this year as wea-

ther stations recorded tempera-

Frahrenhelt.

men predicted.

the week-end.

years.-Reuter.

tures averaging about 75 degrees

The same fine spring weather

Berliners were spending their

Easter holiday in bright sunshine.

with maximum temperatures of

up to 68 degrees, expected during

The city's "little Miami"

Wannsee beach in the American

rector, was preparing to receive

as many as 50,000 sun-bathers

and pienic parties. Bathing in

ed. A ban was imposed because

to work the pumps that clear the

Rome---Easter has brought

Rome brilliant, hot sunshine, a

armies of tourists from many

countries. It was estimated to-

night that jut least 10,000 for-

eigners had arrived .-- the biggest

influx of Easter visitors for 15

NORWEGIAN SHIP

ABANDONED

Lloyds agency reported here to-

abandoned in flames off Belle Isle,

London, April 16.

lake of Berlin waste water.

according to unofficial figures.

forecast continued fine weather posed United States of Indone- for the rest of the four-day: vacation period but hinted that Paris railway stations had sold 200,0000 tickets by this evening, The Federalists declared that thender storms aught not be far

> All round the coasts, resorts reported that the "summer in April" set records for Easter sunthine and for crowds.

> But at Blackpool, the popular Lancashire resort, rain sent thousends rushing for indoor enter-

> Sport provided these hot spots: A player in a Rughy Union match between London Scottish and West of Scotland at Richmond, Surrey, left the field suf-Jering from sunstroke and went to hospital with a temperature said to be 103 degrees.

During a field hockey festival nt Folkestone, Kent, glasses of beer were placed along the side the lake itself will not be allowtof the pitch for players who found the summery weather unof a shortage of electric power suitable for one of the fastest winter games.

At one London specer match ambulance men dealt with fainting cases among men and women, and scores of men stripped wealth of spring flowers, and off their collars, ties, inckets and yests and sat in their shirt-

The sudden heat was stated by British Rullways engineers to "have enused "an epidemic" buckled rails on the Southern region electric system. More than 25,000 people were

Chatham, Portsmouth and Devonport. There was also brilliant Easter unshine over the Continent. Reuter correspondents cabled the night that the 324-ton Norwegian

following reports from various fishing vessel Polarbjorn has been widespread points: Brussels -- Belgium, with a New Brunswick, and the hottest Easter weather researed the crew of the abandoned an end to the mentless days, for more than 60 years,

early with barrow loads of choco- Norwegian motor vessel Herofjord, off the Belgian ration last year, retire when the scorching sun ter. played havee with their wares.

Paris---Maximum shade temperature this afternoon was 86 degrees Fahrenhelt with brilliant sunshine pouring from a cloudless sky. The National Weather Service forecast colder

on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the \$1 metre band.

7.58 s.m.-Programme Summary. 8.00 a.m .- World News and News from Britain, (London Relay) 8.15 s.m.-"Morning Melody."

9.30 a.m .- Eric Winstone and His Orchestra with Julio Dawn and Denis Hale. (BECTS) 10.00 n.m.-"Music in Miniature" Programme of Continuous Music.

10,30 a.m .- "Sirings with Wings" Featuring George Melachrino and His Orchestra with Paula Green and Wilfred Barnes, (ORBS) 1.00 a.m.-Roy Rogers and the Sons of the Pioneers.

1.15 n.m. WCome Into the Parlour" . . . Musle and Bongs from Northern 1.45 a.m. Musle for the Atlante Pact Belglom, Canada, France, Holland, Iceland, Italy, Luxemburg, Norway,

United Kingdom and United States. 12,30 p.m. Daily Programme Summary,

12,32 n.m.-Melcelles from the lightlah Films, (BBCTS) 1,00 p.m. "Plane Playtime" with Len Stevens, (ORB)

1.15 p.m. News, Weather Report Announcements, 1.25 p.m. -Orchestral Selections. 200 p.m. Light Variety.

2,35 p.m. ... The Henry Wood Concert, (Patt 2) ... BBC Symphony Orchestra, (HRCTS). 3.10 p.m .- "The End of the Term" A Mystery Play by William Barrow 3.40 p.m .- Albert Sandler and His Or-

chestra and Jenn Schion (Guest) from Britain, (London Relay) 4.15 p.m.- "It's Swing Time." 4.45 p.m .- Medleys of Popular Musical

with clear blue skies will prevail Shows -- Cole Porter-Jeroma Kern for Easter Sunday, the weather and George Gershwin. 5.15 p.m .- Griege Peer Gynt Suite, No. 2. Op. 25. .. New Light Symphony Orchestra.

5.30 p.m. - Gilbert and Sullivan "lolanthe" Recorded under the Direction of Rupert D'Oyly Carte. 7,00 p.m .- Hospital Request Half Hour Presented by Joan Auston, (Studio) 7.30 p.m. -- Portuguese Half

(Studio) 8,00 p.m .- World News and News Analysis, (London Relay) 8.15 p.m.-Film Review by Ross Ar-

8.80 pint-"I Like What I Like".

sented by R.C. Barnes (Studio) 9,00 p.m .- "From the Editorials" (London Relay) 9.10 30m .- "Concerto," Concerto No. 5 "The Emperor" in E. Fint Major. Op. 75 Walter Gjeseking (Plane)

with the Vienna Philharmonic Or-9.50 p.m .- Excerpts from the Carrison Players Production of Agatha Chelatic's "Ten Little Nizgers." (Studio)

10,20 p.m. - Music for Dancing with Blog Crosby as Guest Artist. 11.00 n.m. - Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 11.15 p.m.-Jasa Octet, (BBCTS)

11.30 Sam, Weather Report and Close MORE MEAT FOR

BELGIANS

Brussels, April 16. From Monday, Belgiuns cap eat meat seven days a week maximum temperature of 82.4 The message was picked up from instead of only six. A decrea degrees Fahrenheit in the shade, the motor vessel Illinois, which to be published tomorrow puts ship. The message added that the Two days a week were intro-Street hawkers who were out crew would be transferred to the duced when meat was brought late Easter eggs were forced to which was homeward bound.—Reu- but a decree early this year lifted lone of them .- Reuter.

Causeway Bay

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Christians United In Celebrating Feast Of Easter

New York, April 17. Christians throughout the world were united today in celebrating the age old story of the resurrection of Christ.

Religious services to mark Easter were planned for spectacular outdoor settings, in the ancient Cathedra's of Europe and in the tiny churches **************** of hamlets.

Two hundred thousand perions were expected to gather in the Wichita Mountains of Oklahoma for what may be the largest outdoor Easter service Plague In the United States. Thousands will crowd into the

centuries old Saint Peters Church in Rome, Notre Dame in Paris, and Saint Paul's in London. Easter brought a four-day holiday to Great Britain, Czechoslovakia, Western Germany and some other countries.

Troops still guarded the syaw to the Holy Sepulchre in the Old City of Jerusalem. Military authorities, however, made special arrangements for Christians to cross the lines to attend an Eastt.on p.m. World News and Home News er Mass in the historic church

> There was more food and even a few Easter eggs in Germany. Smart women were looking forward to reviving the Easter parade in some big European

Customs Revived

Traditional customs revived. comed in Britain. Scandinavians and 35,000 at the Hollywood Bowl. went skling. Italian priests once again blessed individual homes outdoor alter made of stones and shops with Holy water. In from flying fields all over the Portugal, gifts of sugared almonds world wil be used for Easter were made again.

light processions through the ton. darkened streets.

parades and Easter egg hunts vie countries in the Soviet bloc in with religious service. Greatest Eastern Europe. Religious mesfashion parade will be down New sages and music are to be fea-York's Fifth Avene this afternoon. | tured. The principal broadcasts Largest gathering of worshippers to Russia Itself are planned for were set for American outdoor next week-end, the climax of services.

at Fort Lincoln, Washington DC, traditions.—Associated Press.

Pneumonic

Calcutta, April 16. Calcutta health authorities today 'imposéd emergency measures to prevent the spread of pneumonic plague discase, even more deadly than bubonic plague.

Eleven members of one family and two persons who nursed them were wiped out by pneumonic plague in the auburb of Guicutta. The cases were not correctly diagnosed until the 11th to fall ill received proper medical attention.

Thirty-seven other victims of the disease have been sent to hospital in Calcutta, where smallpox and cholera epidemice are also raging.—United Press.

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65,000 at Chicago's Soldier Field, | 60,000 at Pasadena's Rose Bowl, The long week-end was wel- 50,000 in Miami's Orange Bowl, At Rindge, New Hampshire, an prayers. The site is a shrine to Hundreds of foreign tourists American dead of the second watched "processions of silence" | world war. A cross of Easter In cities and towns of Spain Hilles will be juid at the tomb of Friday night. Many barefoot the Unknown Soldier in Arling-Roman Catholic penitents on ton National Cemetry, across the hands and kneer followed torch- | Potomac River from Washing-

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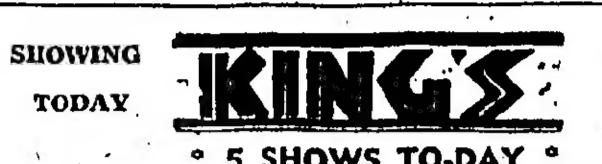




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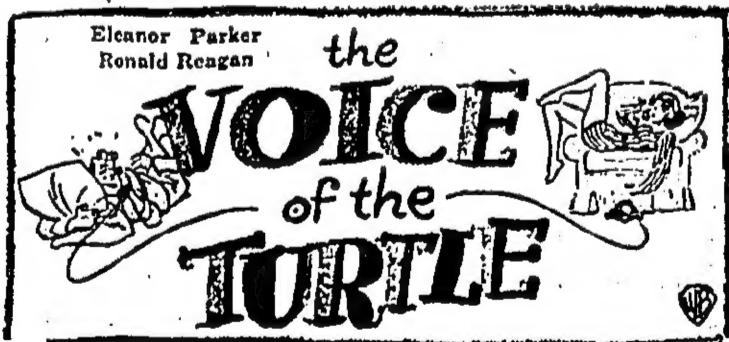
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COMMUNIST TALK OF PEACE

Russian Communists took the word "Democracy," twisted it round to describe a tyranny and then claimed a monopoly of it. They are new trying to do the same with the word "peace." Russia and her satellites, the Soviet Union proclaims, are the only States who want peace. Capitalist countries must in the nature of their being seek war. Therefore all who desire peace must support Russia since she alone does not want war. That is the Russian contention. Communist talk of peace is as dishonest as anything Hitler ever did. For Hitler also, we must remember, was an ardent apostle of "peace." The Russian line of propaganda-contrasting the "peaceful" Soviet countries with the "warmongering" West-has two objects. On the one hand it seeks to "soften" Western peoples and counter their efforts (already largely successful) to bind themselves together for economic recovery and for mutual aid against aggression. It is preparation for a new Munich, for Hitler also confused and weakened his victims by these tactics. On the other hand it seeks to whip up support throughout Russia may take.

The journal of the Comm-

form says that "the mighty wave of the democratic movement is gaining momentum and the ranks of the defenders of peace are growing more crisis began in 1914. consolidated and monolithic. From the channel coast to the islands of Japan, from Australia to Narvik, millions of people are insisting on curbing rampant Imperialist aggressors who are preparing a new war." The "evidence" given for all this is the numerous Communist and Communist-inspired conferences which have been held recently, including the "congresses of intellectuals" in New York, Paris and elsewhere, and the declaration of Communist leaders in capitalist countries that workers will never fight | relations. against Russia and that they will welcome Russian armies as liberators. This theme fills or wrongly, made the top hat a And just as I once found my- Colonies while meanwhile fosterthe press and radio of all the Communist sphere. The movement for peace, says the Moscow New Times, "embraces the widest sections of the population in all countries of the world." Going a step further, the Hungarian propaganda machine informs the world that "resistance to the puppet governments of Western capitalist countries has gone so far that in Italy and France sporadic armed fighting is raging with bitter determination in streets and how little the Communist opposition to the Atlantic Pact really counts in the West. The Politburo in Moscow must know it too. But there must be a serious reason for the intensity of the campaign in Communist countries. It may be objected that for all its machine-like mobilisation the Communist campaign does indicate that Russia desires peace. Why not meet her half way? it may be asked. That would be plausible if Russia meant by "peace" what. we mean. But Russia rejects the very foundations on which the West seeks to establish a peaceful world order. Communist expressions of a desire

of peace must be recognised

for what they are sheer pro-

THE ROYAL MEMOIRS

Post-War Problems

"Dear Papa,

time for the remaining monar- see him. chies; but of those that remain I have no hesitation in saying that ours is by far the most solid, though, of course, it must be kept so, and I more than realise that this can only be done by keeping in the closest possible touch with the people. and I can promise you this point is always at the back of my mind and that I am and always shall make every effort to carry it out, as I know how vitally it will influence the vitally it will be vi and I can promise you this future of the Empire!. . .

"I'm sure you won't mind when I tell you that I'm out the whole of every day seeing and visiting the troops, i.e., 'the people'!"

With the end of the war I did not leave the Army at once, but remained fairly steadily with the troops in France and Belgium and the occupation forces in Germany until the spring of 1919.

And when we of the Army did return home after four years of war it was with indescribable

Toll Of War

Britain is unfailingly beautiful in the spring, and we thanked God that we had been spared to see it again.

The pump and show of imperial habits remained. Opulence still surrounded the great families.

Confidence and affluence exuded from the financial and commerclal houses of the City of London. and, perhaps because of this outward solidness, we Britons were slow in discovering how much the war had really cost us.

It had been a heavy drain upon our capital, the money kind. More seriously still, it had wiped out much of the bravest and most spirited of our youth. That is another form of capital, the most important.

Well, history can make only so the Communist empire of many calls on the bank, and in Eastern Europe for any action | both the great world wars the British nation has met the claims of Western civilisation in full,

I do not know that historians or economists would agree with me, but I feel in my bones that the running-down process which has led to the present British

A stickler for eliquette, my father deemed it undignified for the Prince of Wales to appear in public in anything so casual as a bowler; in fact, after seeing newspaper photographs of me wearing one at a civic function in the provinces, he had had me on the carpet.

Now I would just as soon have gone around wearing a gold | crown as a shiny top hat; and in defending my attitude I main- World War I. ended, and was the monarchy nearer to the tained that far from showing eager to return to the way of life people of Britain who, though disrespect to the city fathers, or which he had known before. letting down my "position," my reluctance to wear a sllk hat did in fact exhibit a certain sagacity lived the most active part of my it all for granted. in what we nowadays call public life between the two wars, I now

My point was that since the and understand. political cartoonists had, rightly universal symbol of the bloated, self in 1919 as a young man at ing good relations with foreign predatory capitalist, the male variance with my more conserva- countries. members of the Royal Family live father, so I now find myself would be well advised not to unable to agree with many of the wear one during times of social political ideas held by my young tension.

Although my father gave up pressing me on this point, his disapproval lingered.

To the end of his life he upheld his own ideas of fashion ary. What I fear, and what I tours by which I came to know against the inroads of more practical and informal dress.

Turn-Ups

Ho always kopt a frock coat barricades." All this may handy near his audience-room at deal more complex and hazard- making myself known to the seem absurd to us who know Buckingham Palace, which he ous than my father had bargained different imperial factions over would hastily slip on whenever for. an official visitor was announced.

> And he had never yielded to the now style in men's trousers, which introduced what in England were called "turn-upa" and in America ouffs.

> His eversion to this innovation was impressed upon me with almost shattering finality.

Now I also took pride, in my own way, in what I wore, and greeting my father one morning at breakfast in a brand-new suit, was rather taken aback when, instead of complimenting, me on my taste, he looked at me in a curious way and suddenly asked with magnificent irrelevance. it raining in here?"

For a second I was speechless, but when my father repeated the sweet to in Page question, with his eyes focused in obvious repugnarios at my feet,-I realised what he meant. Why hike ap one's pants in such

f absurd manner except to cross !

There seems to be a kept a frock coat handy against knew how or why. regular epidemic of revolutions the arrival of unexpected visitors, and abdications throughout the I always kept a pair of old

New Ideas

All this happened nearly 30 years ago, and I think I can say in all humility that I have come to understand my father better.

had been educated had lost much life. Thereafter, just as my father of its significance; nobody quite

In my turn as Prince of Wales, enemy countries which certainly trousers without cuffs which I as an instrument or symbol makes it a hard and critical would slip on before I went to rather than by any force of logic came in a great rush, like scenes at my command, I was sent in a nowsreel: Canadian cowduties, or to employ the term stations; the gold mines of the that my brothers and I later applied to our official peregrinations, "Princing."

father or his advisers would have White House.

The less complicated life of | should also learn about other pomp and privilege for which I countries important to British

Travelling so much, everything forth to discharge my public punchers, Australian sheep Rand; the Argentine pumpus; the banzals in Japan; a charging elephant in Uganda; the Oriental splendours of Indla's bygone No doubt I approached this pageantry; and President Wilson, business differently than my propped up in Lincoln's bed in the

They were conducted at high speed and on precision schedules through hosts of people whose curiosity about a British Prince was not unmixed with suspicion.

And on my side they imposed far greater mental and physical strain than was generally realised at the time. The price of a royal welcome in Canada was a crushed right hand retired temporarily into a splint.

No stranger eve sat down to finer dinners-or worse; but my digestive organs were never the same; if deposited after my death for study by some eminent physiological foundation, they would, I am positive, give rise to astounding conclusions regarding the fearsome effects of corporate hospitality.

It was, of course, a splendld thing to be the subject of so many graceful and clever speeches.

But where in the whole gamut of human suffering is there anything to equal the agony of devising several times a day, day after day, those few "well-chosen supper. words"-precise and friendly, yet cautious-that my eloquent and practised hosts expected?

Tried

All that, however, was a long time ago, and meanwhile the consequences of my missions have passed into oblivion. At the time they brought forth enough eulogistic comment to encourage me to carry on,

One of the few compliments valued was paid me by an American. A shrewd politician, chary of praise, this person sald to me:

"You know very well, Sir, that you and I do not always agree, but by re-interpreting the monarchy in modern terms you have rendered a great service to your father and will have made the way easier for your successors."

Be that as it may, I did not spare myself in striving to fulfil all that was expected of me in the position to which I was born.

The End

An Jank Angele Manager At Miami the Duke said at a Press Conference that the reception accorded his memoirs had pleased him so much that he might consider writing a sequel. _



"nightclub emperor" a merry dance, with an "on the spot" waltz as the final number.

"Although I think life was twice as good in my young days," snys Myrtic's 80-year-old grandfather, "I'm happy enough." He still enjoys every other minute of it.

Today's truism. > "Women Scream." - Heading in a contemporary.

"Improving lot or out-patients." Ah - might queer lot they were at one time.

So in August 1939 there really was a Weizsaccker who knew that war was on the way.

It seems that this season will see some Red faces round Flushing

"Three Major problems Face Wool Industry.

New Wool Federation Presi-Production 27 per cent below Consumption."

And the third? The Red leader's new slogan, "Down with the Anglo-American aggressors," must be making certain of our local collaborators feel like taking tlegal action for infringement of copyright.

"Tickets \$10,including supper (strictly limited.)" - You old meanle.

No guessing.

"The address to which the patient went should be left blank if the patient has died." -Hospital index card.

Fellow rang me up yesterday saying he was a Scots engineer off one of the ships, his name being "Pa'erson." "Sorry," I said, "Didn't quite

catch the name," "Pa'erson," he repeated, adding: "With two t's."

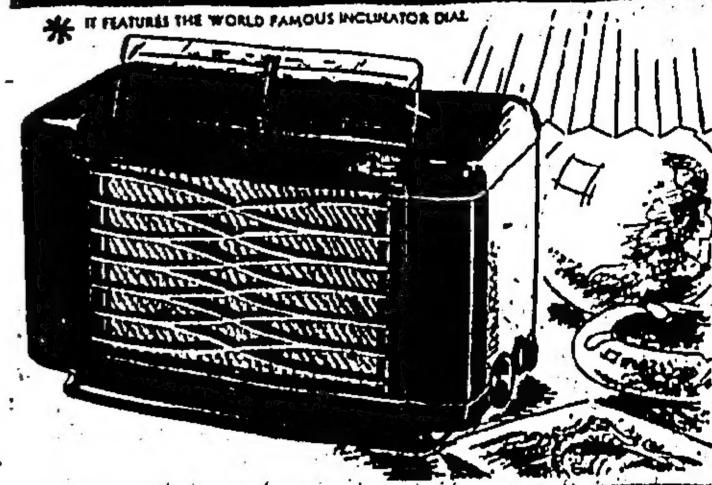
Our baker says he cats a dozen new rolls a day. Four for break? fast, four at tiffin, and five for

Oriticising Duropenn use or recovery loans, an American politician thinks that building French railway stations is gareish extravagance, and that Belgium should be made to rue her newly-paved streets. Both just



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MY PARENTS at Abbeville in 1917.

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I am 53 today and, having inclined than in the past to take

now realise my father always the world was that I should thank

feared, was violent change; the people of the Empire, in my

change that would sweep away father's name, for their services

fundamental and hard-bought in Britain's cause during the war.

My inheritance then was a good another; that

find myself regretting the push-

ing aside of things which I know

The Task

It is not that I four change

for I have never been reaction-

things.

emotionally loyal to the monarchi-

cal tradition, had become less

Secondly, I should travel around

the world, reviving or selling the

idea of Empire to the waverors

within the British Dominions and

In no small measure, Lloyd

George at this point became

architect of my career. Con-

cerned over the decline of the

British position abroad, he drove

me hard. During the next 12-

The ostensible reason for these

But inside this idea was

years I travelled constantly.

Allied Planes Break Berlin Airlift Mark

Transports Carry Some 12,900 Tons Of Cargo

Berlin, April 16.

American and British planes today smashed all Berlin airlift records in a historic 24-hour performance to show Russia that her blockade has failed.

Israel May Have To Wait At UN

Lake Success, April 16. The possibility arose today that Israel may not be admitted into the United Nations until the regular Assembly Session in September.

fer Israel's application to the ments. Political Committee stemmed chiefly from the apparent desire Arab refugees.

A report of the Palestine Conciliation Conumission on the two questions in not expected until September.

Arab delegates undoubtedly will argue that Israel should not be admitted until those two que -tions are settled. Israel's admir-frag. sion requires a two-third major-type as could be supplied by air ity of the Assembly vote and alone those forecasting the delay of Israel's admission until September point out that more than bull of set out to learn just how many the membership voted to refer planes could be funded here in the application to the Political 24 hours. The result was: Committee.

If this was a test vote, the vote on admission if taken at this time | haves to Tempelhof, Gatow and might be defeated.

The present session of the Assembly is expected to continue at least for another four week. The Political Committee, which will discuss Israel's application, also will deal with the disposition of the former Italian Colonies, the treatment of Indian residents in South Africa and the question of the Franco regime in Spain, Each subject is expected to require up to a week of discussion.

In the meantime, the ail hoc Political Committee will be deal- seid "It was a perfect perfect bis broadcast from Radio Eireann Commission. ing with the question of the Balkan religious' trials. After committee have completed discussion' on these questions, the full Assembly will be called upon to act on committee reports with probably further lengthy debates. ---United Press.

VRAZ RELEASED **CZECHS**

Prague, April 16. Miss Vlasta Adele Vraz, the Prague representative of the American Organisation . of Czechoslovak Relief, was released from arrest here today. She had been held since Satur-

The United States Embassy in feets of trucks. Prague protested to the Foreign Ministry yesterday against the

Foreign Minister, informed the United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Jacobs, today that Miss Vraz would be released without prove relations and because of said that the police insisted she After her release, Miss Vraz any action. was implicated in espionage. = | said she was not maltreated in

According to Western obser- any way and was only questioned "Chief parently for two reasons-to im- Reuter.

Roaring into Berlin at one-minute intervals, transport planes carried 12,940.9 short tons of food and supplies to shatter the 8,246-ton mark established five days ago.

The all-time record set by the "hump" airlift in Burma, India and China during the war was 77,000 tons for an entire months. The Berlin airlift hauled 54,734 tons this week alone.

General Lucius D. Clay, Amerienn military commander in Germany, halled the new record as a marvellous achievement and a sign to the Russians that the melift can keep supplies on the The Assembly's decision to re- level with pre-blockade ship-

Western officials estimated that of the majority of delegates to 4,000 tons less than one-third compet Israel to make concess brought in today would meet sions on the duestions of inter-lithe minimum essential requirenationalisation of Jerusalem and ments in the three Western

> Today's show was almost all American, British officials anrounced that only 272 flights were made by their aircraft, This meant that United States the Foreign Secretary. planes flew 1,126 missions

to doing so, their airmen they proved combat 41.

American and Butish airmen

1.398 tiights from West German

Tegel helds in Western Berlin, 12,941 tons of food, coal and machinery delivered. That is be embodied in the Bill, equal to 22 froms of 50 freight

cars each, purpose of the giant effort after | land will take part it. the in-

to the absolute saturation point, ed.

a perfect weather period for the venture. The cities were cloudless from Berlin to the Rhine.

> It was a huge Easter present for Western' Berlin, The previous daily record was 8,-246 tons, set April 11, Before the Russians imposed their blockade last June, about 6,000 tons of supplies moved to Berlin daily by rail from Western Cermany. Considerably more, however, reached the city by from the East.

All previous airlift performances, such as the China-India flights, were put in the shade by this job, Airmen said it proved planes alone would easily supply divisions aground—a job largely handled in the past by trains and

many notices of fighter activity though Japanese officials refus-M. Zdenek Fierlinger, acting Press and Associated Press,

conditions. M. Fierlinger her services to Czechoslovakia.

Beat the Heat!

Discussions On Irish Partition

Belfast, April 16. Members of the Northern Atlantic pact. Ireland Government today denied all knowledge of the Irish partition, said in a New York press report to have been oslovakia. Hungary, Rumania, mentioned by Mr. Ernest Bevin, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, are

Minister of Home Affairs, told Eastern bloc-assuming that Marare taking place on partition." Mr. Bevin may have been re- sion from Germany or any stat ferring to the Ireland Bill to deal directly or indirectly allled with with the position of Eire citizens Germany.-United Press. after the Republic is declared on [Monday,

The position continues to be that the Constitution of Northern Ireland cannot be altered without its consent. This principle will

None of the Anti-Partition Ar Force officers disclosed the League leaders in Northern Irethe last plane in the one day auguration of the Efre Republic span landed at Tempelhof, the on Monday. They have decided that there can be no rejoicing The radar system was pushed while the country remains divid-

Mr. James McSparran, Chair-

Dies After 223 Aspirins Scranton, Pennsylvania, . April 16.

A man admitted to the State Hospital after eating 223 aspirin tablets which he thought were salted peakuts, died last night.

Police sald John Molnar, aged 48, had been drinking prior to finding a bottle of aspirins on a table in his home yesterday. He swallowed all but two out of the bottie which contained . 225 tablets,--- United Press.

Czechoslovakia, Hungary .

Prague, April 16. Two of Russia's Eastern European allies, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, today completed a vast network of military alliances which binds all of Eastern Europe with Russia.

Czechoslovakia and Hungary indications signed in Budapest the 21st military treaty which forms the notnations themselves.

on the signing was that the West- speech yesterday the onslaught ern imperialists are trying to against the Atlantic Pact had not restore Fascist Germany and are reached the espected violent threatening world pence with their pitch.

Premier Antonia Zapotocky of Ozechoslovakia and Premier Istvan Dodi of Hungary put their signadiscussions on the question of tures to the pact in Budapest at noon, Thus Russia, Poland, Czech lined together through two-way agreements

Mr. Edmond Warock, Ulster! These could bring the whole of reporters today: "To my know- shal Tito fulfilled his commitments tedge no discussions whatever -into concentrated action if any one of the seven nations claimed The Government's view is that that it was threatened by aggres-

BUNCHE ON WAY TO LAKE SUCCESS

Lake Success, April 16. Dr. Ralph Bunche, the United Nations, acting Mediator in Pales-1 ine, is returning here on Monday to resume his ordinary duties at the United Nations.

Count Folke Bernadotte is now regarded as ended. Further mediation will be left entirely in the "There were no mishaps," he man of the League, has cancelled hands of the Palestine Conciliation

The anglitt community chose Mr. Francis Hanna, Independent Palestine assignment, was one of Russian peace moves, the United Labour Member of the Northern the Directors in the United States will not abandon any of its tive of the next in succession of Ireland Parliament for Belfast .-- Nations Trusteeship Division .-- | commitments to strengthen Reuter.

Australian Hirohito For Help

Tokyo, April 18. road and water lanes, especially Tetsu Ichiro Utaka Kitagawa, alias Frank Loyal Weaver, in a letter to the "Divine Emperor of Japan" appealed for assistance to remain with his Japanese wife in Kure.

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In a letter addressed to the had written to the Emperor.

eral MacArthur.

The letter, which was re- | His letter read; "I am appealing ferred by the Imperial House- to you for assistance in my being hold to the Japanese Foreign permitted to remain in Japan to Office, was written on Austra- marry a Japanese girl on my again arriving in Japan.

"Weaver" is my name, enough nrbitrary methods used by the many notices of fighter activity inough Japanese omeials relus- said. I am at this moment in Syd- of the letter, it was unofficial-ingain leaving for Japan on my Miss Vraz. No reason was given tern Allies, However, there were ly stated that Kitagawa has fifth attempt to rejoin this girl. no incidents of any kind .- United asked the Emperor to inter- I do not know how I am going to cede on his behalf with Gen- return to her, all I know is that I am going to try and hope that God will intervene on my arrival Foreign Office officials intimated and so allow me to remain and that Hirohito was unlikely to take work to keep this girl and her

"I have written a personal letter Editor, AAP-Reuter, to the Divine Emperor of Japan in vers. Miss Vraz was released ap- once soon after her acrest .- Tokyo," Weaver revealed that he Tokyo, appealing for assistance to remain this time.—Router.

Soviet Russia Ease Off Cold War; Foreign Policy Fails Washington, April 16.

United States officials today expressed the belief that Soviet Russia may be getting ready to ease off the cold war.

They said the Soviet Union suffered a series of defeats in the field of foreign policy during the past year and that in the face of these setbacks a shift in Russian tactics appears i

***************** Secretary of State Dean Acheson made it clear yesterday that the door was open to any genuine Soviet peace moves. A week ago Mr. Acheson said the Atlantic Pact and other moves toward strengthening the West had increased the possibilities of peace with Russia.

> United States officials who specialise in Russian problems sald so far there had been no attitude. However, they said there "nad been numerous "indirect"

The chief of these, they said is work of alliances between Russia the relatively restrained nature and each Eastern European nation of the Soviet attacks on the West and among the Eastern European at the current session of the United Nations General Assembly, The theme of statements made Despite Mr. Andrei Gromyko's

> Also, they said. denunciations of the West by the Soviet and wrote. Communist stokesman at the recent New York "World Pence" conference were milder in tone than those at previous similar conferences. These officials boxscored the past year like this:

The Box-Score

Western Advances:-Success of he Marshall Plan and closer economic collaboration of the Benelux nations and France and Italy, integration of the defencesof Britain, France and the Benelux countries. The Atlantic Pact and its "psychological impact." The Big Three agreements on Germany clearing the way for a peaceful German State that will ald in European recovery.

Soviet Defeats:-The Communist political setbacks in Italy. France, Sweden, Norway and even Finland where Russia has a strenglehold on the nation's economy. The defection and miccessful deflance of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. Failure of the Soviet blockade of Berlin to make of April after making a full His task as successor to the late the West come to terms. Evidences that the West's counter-blockade is hurting I'oland and Czechoslovakia and that Russia herself is suffering production difficulties.

These United States officials said | yet whether he would return. and his place will be taken by Dr. Bunche, before be took the that while the door is open to Europe. Specifically, they said, this country will not bargain away arrived in Tokyo. the civil rights offered the new

Germany. This means and Four Power German settlement would be made on Western terms and not Soviet terms. Communisation of Germany had been a major Soviet objective since the end of the war and expectations of a new Sovict approach has not slowed down the Western defence plans.

The Atlantic Pact Powers are giving preliminary thought to the in May. problems involved in the setting ir the treaty. It is generally ex-pected in Washington that an American will head the Pact's Detence Committee and that it will be set up in this country.

While the British would prefer London as the Western defence headounrters, it is being argued that Washington would be preferable because it would be here that any United States decision to take action against an aggressor would be made.-United Press.

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Left Trend In America, Bevin Says

London, April 16. Don Iddon, New York correspendent of the Daily Mail, said direct evidence of a sefter Soviet British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told him the United States will move toward a Socialism just as Britain has

> In a despatch dated "Aboard the Mauretania',' Iddon said Mr. Bevin granted him an exclusive interview just before the lines docked at Southampton from New York.

"Mr. Bevin told me the same political developments which have taken place in Britain-a trend to the left-will come about the United States," Iddon

On the subject of Journalism. Iddon quoted Mr. Bevin as saying "There is going to be a crisis In American newspapers within 10 years. They are using up too much newsprint from wood pulp supplies. Unless a synthetic form of newsprint is developed, a terisla la inevitable."

Iddon said Mr. Bevin was lyrical on the strength of the British Empire, but rejected Iddon's suggestion for an All-Empire Cabinet.—United Press.

Jap Economic For America

Tokyo, April 16. Japan's economie Czar, Mr. Joseph M. Dodge, said today that he plans to leave for the United States towards the end report on his three-month survey of Japanese economic conditions to General MacArthur. He said he did not know just

As Mr. Dodge and three other members of his mission prepared to leave the advance representathe American Mission to Japan He is Dr. Jerome B. Cohen,

Finance Professor at the College of the City of New York and member of the group headed by Dr. Carl S. Shoup which will overhaul Japan's creaking tax Dr. Shoup. President of the

National Tax Association and Professor of Taxation at Columbia University, together with five other members of his group, are to leave Washington for Tokyo

During his three months here up of defence machinery provided Mr. Dodge joited the Japanese with the stern press statements virtually' warning them to get their economic house in order if they expect continued American ald. He is President of the Detroit Bank,-United Press.

PAKISTAN TROOPS OPEN FIRE

New Delhi, April 16. Press reports from the disputed Kashmir area said today that the Pakistan troops opened fire on Indian soldiers near the mountain village of Seri two days ago.

The despatches said the Indian troops did not return fire in accord with the cease-fire agreement by the two neighbouring Dominions carly this year.—United Press.



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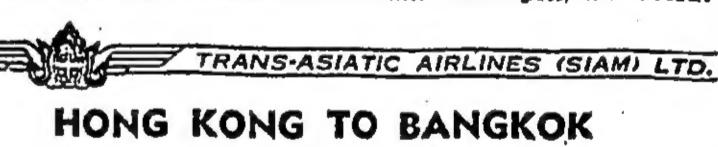
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Soviet Complaints Should Be Lodged With The UN, Iranian Embassy Declares

Italy's New Land Plan Explained

Rome, April 16. The Italian Prime Minister, Mr. Alcide de Gasperi, told Reuter tonight that his Government hopes to break up large ektates and distribute at least 3,000,000 acres among landworkers.

Mr. de Gasperi, who was explaining his land reform scheme to be presented to the Cabinet shortly, said, "Our reform plan aims at turning land-workers and small farmers or sharecroppers who have no land into small-holders owning their own land. Where this is not practicable we hope to give them a share in the administration of large farms."

"This will mean that land owners with large or moderately large agricultural estates will have to cede a part of their land to an organisation for land reform and colonisation created by the State," the Prime Minister

continued. The percentage that proprietors must give up will vary from between 20 and 50 per cent of their holdings. Before this percentage is calculated, Mr. de Gasperi explained, they will be allowed a basic holding for themselves of approximately 250 acres to 625

Opposition

Mr. de Gasperi's plan is being followed with close affection in political circles. Opposition by landed proprietors is foreseen.

Mr. de Gasperi added that the land needed for his scheme would be paid partly in cash and partly in redeemable certifigations. Payment would be made by the Reform Organisation, that is to say by the State, Workers getting land would be given time in which to pay for it and the State would help them with credit and technical assistance.

"Above that, the State will aim t modernisation of farming methods and will sponsor co-operatives for the purchase of seed and the sale of produce and for the use of machinery," the Prime Minister continued,

He added that legal and economic measures would be taken to prevent the new small-holdings sions. from going back to their original

Mr. ac Gasperl said that the proposed 3,000,000 acres for distribution was "no small area if we consider that contrary to popular belief large estates are not very numerous." -- Reuter.

Rome: April 16. Signor Franz Pagliani, one of Mussolini's Foreign Minister Count Ciano, to death at a special trial at Verona in 1944, has been

released from jail at Viterviterbo. His sentence was reduced to 12 years on an appeal, of which nine have now been rescinded under the amnesty recently deereed. He was released immediately since he had already served more than three years. — Reuter.

An Iran Embassy spokesman said here today that if the Soviet Union had any complaints against Iran or about the presence of a United States Military Mission in Iran, they should take them to the United Nations in accordance with the United Nations Charter. He said that it was the opinion of the Iranian Gov-

ernment that the provisions of the 1921 Soviet-Iranian Treaty for the entry, under certain circumstances, of Soviet troops into Iran have been superseded by the United Nations Charter arrangements for dealing with threats to peace and security.

Germany

Frankfurt, Germany, April 17.

The Western Allies face a crisis in the next 10 days in government.

mistic on the eve of two meetings if the present Government should which may block formation of a not be able to put a stop to such German Republic and rupture a menace after having been callplans to substitute civil for mili- ed on to do so by Russia, Russia tary controls.

These meetings are: First, a caucus in Hanover next Tuesday and Wednesday of the Social Domocrats (SPD), one of Western Germany's two big political parties.

Secondly, a conference the following Monday between Western Military Governors and a delegation from the Parliamentary Council at Bonn.

The Parliamentary Council has laboured nearby eight months to draft a Constitution. Now it is deadlocked. The SPD and the Conservative Christian Democrats (CDU) are tied in a knot over whether the Counstitution should provide a strong centralised government or a states rights admin-

The SPD demands a strong central government. The CDU favours more power for the states. The Military Governors have recommended financial and taxation powers be left to the states. The SPD has 'refused to go along. Well informed sources say there

be broken. The SPD might make conces-

are three ways the stalemate may

The CDU, with support from the occupying powers. Then it to the Allies." would be up to the German Council's work.

Could Dissolve Council

The Military Governors could dissolve the Council and ask the states to convoke a new one. Some officials say public pressure would force selection of a more conciliatory group. High action is looked upon as a last resort. Many well informed quarters say the SPD will not back down

at its Hanover conference. "I am very pessimistic," one high official commented. "There is every indication that the SPD

It was thus superseded because of Article 103 of that Charter, which states that "in the event of a conflict between the obligations of the members of the United Nations under the present Charter and their obligations under any other international agreement, their obligations under the present Charter shall prevail."

Washington, April 16.

Article 6 of the Russian-Iranian Treaty had stated that, if a third party should desire to use Iranian their plans for a West German territory as a base of operations against Russia or threaten the American officials are pessi-| frontiers of Federal Russia, and should have the right to advance troops into Iran.

The Embassy spokesman there is only one candidate. made this statement to Reuter when asked to comment on reports from Teheran of exchanges between the Soviet and Iranian Governments regarding the presence of a small United States Military Mission In Iran and Iranian objections to continued Soviet pressure against Iran.

The spokesman emphasised, however, that contrary to press reports published here, the Embassy had not received any reports of these recent Soviet-Iranian exchanges. He said that he was merely explaining the view of the Iranian Government generally on the subject.

Reuter reported from Teheran tonight that a New York newspaper report that Russia was threatening to invoke the 1921 Soviet-Iranian Treaty because there is an American Military Mission there was officially denied in the Iranian capital tonight.)---Reuter.

ram through a Constitution will cling to its present position which would win approval of and may say 'take it or leave it'

A Congress of SPD delegates to people to ratify or reject the the Council and Party Chairman already has approved the position of the Party at Bonn. The Hanover conference will include in addition .the .Party's Ministers President (Governors) of the

> has identified itself with a prestige position in defying the Al-

He added that such definince is popular in Germany.

Some responsible U.S. officials charge that the British are quietin their stand. Socialist policies of the British Labour Party.



A little girl kneels to pay homage to Pope Plus XII sa other Roman children wait in line to make gifts to him in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of his entry into the pricathood. The ceremony was held in the Belvedere Courtyard of Vatican City, when 50,000 Roman children gathered in homage to the Holy Father.-AP Photo.

Polls in **Dull Election**

Buenos Aires, April 16. South America's hotbed of revolutions—Paraguay—goes to the polls tomorrow to elect a President, and nobeby appears to be really interested, because

He is Dr. Felipe Molas Lopez, a middle-aged dentist, who seized power during a four-hour revolution on February 20, That was Paraguay's seventh and quietest revolution in 14 months.

Dr. Lopez, who gave the Republic its first all-civilian Government within living memory. has said that if he were elected he will re-establish the Army's reputation as a patriotic institution at the service of the people and of their liberties.

In his two months of power, Dr. Lopez has held off all attempts to force him from office, One of his most astute preelection moves was to release more than 300 political prisoners from the notorious Asuncion Jail, where they had been held since the 1947 civil war.

But in spite of the comparative success of his regime so far, nobody here is willing to predict the outcome of tomorrow's election, Few consider that Dr. paper, he declared: Lopez, if re-elected, will remain in office for the constitutional term of five years.—Reuter.

Independent **Labourites Meet**

Blackpool, April 16. The Independent Labour Party, a small left wing pacifist

group, today declared its unal-Another official said, "The SPD | terable opposition to the capitalist imperialism of the Western powers and the totalitarianism of the Stalinist regime. The 57th Annual Conference of the party, the remmants of a

Socialist group from which the present Labour (Government) ly backing the Social Democrats Party grew and broke away, declared here that the age of the SPD are much like those nationalist wars had given way to a super-imperialist struggle British officials say there is no for world domination between truth to this charge.-Associated the United States and the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

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**************** Vatican On Just

Vatican City, April 16. The Vatican's semi-official Obscryatore Romano today declared that, even if a "just war" broke out, the Church would not tolerate it because of the injustices that would result from the use of present

war weapons. A war against Russia now, even if she were defeated, would not mean the disappearance of Communism, the newspaper sald,-Reuter,

Bandit Asks Officials For A Duel

Palermo, Sicily, April 16. Salvatore Giuliano, a noto- on April 11 last a Bill authorising rious Sicilian bandit, is willing the Air Force to set up a 3,000to fight a duel with any 10 mile testing range for guided members of the Italian Govern- missiles at a top .. cost of \$75 ment But he wants qualified million. Neither the Bill nor the representatives powers as referees.

In a letter to a Palermo news-

1.-If he wins, he will be allowed to go free.

2.—If he loses, he will give possibility of using 'Australia's himself up, provided his impri- 3,000-mile rocket range as its soned mother is released.

Giuliano, aged 27, recently threatened seven members of the Sicilian Parliament with flerce reprisals against their families if they did not intervene to secure the release from gaul of his mother and sister-

The "Terror of Palermo Province," he became internationally known when he asked President Truman to annex Sielly as the 49th State of the United States.

Last month he sent a letter expressing good wishes for a blonde 33-year old Swedish journalist, Maria Cylincus, who was given a suspended four months' sentence for obstructing the police near his mountain stronghold. It was alleged that she was on

her way to interview him .- Reu-

U.S. Considers Rocket Range, Paper States

Sydney. April 16. The Sunday Herald today stated that the United States Army Department had requested Congress for authority to lease or arrange for the use of a "foreign 3,000-mile rocketfiring range."

The newspaper's staff corresmondent in Washington reported that it was believed that the United States authorities were giving careful consideration to the Woomera rocket range in Central Australia.

The request to Congress was believed to have resulted from the present Washington visit of Sic Frederick Shedden, the Secretary of the Australian Defence Department, the report added.

The United States Senate passed foreign Senate Armed Services Committee report on it stated where the range would be located. The Bill had already been passed by the House of Representatives.

A Defence Department spokesman said on March 21 last that the United States military authorities had given some study to the future guided missile test centre.

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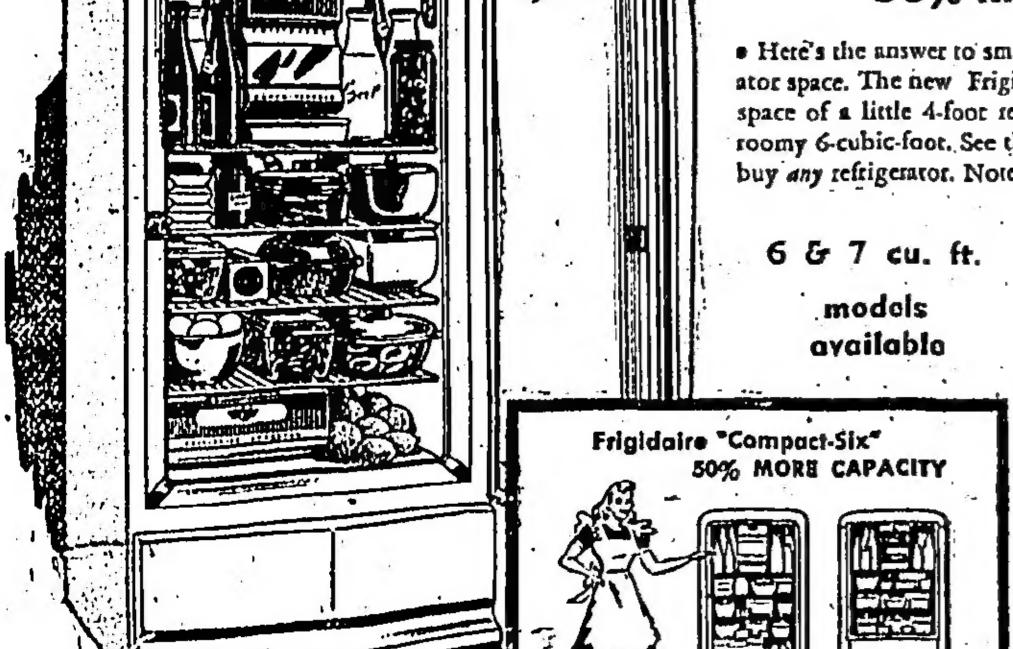
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STATE DEPARTMENT SOFT TO COMMUNIST CHINA, U.S. SENATOR ALLEGES

Reno, Nov., April 16.

Senator Pat McCarran today accused Secretary of State Dean Acheson of giv-. ing the Senate misleading and false information on American aid to China, and said the Department's Division of Far Eastern Affairs had been definitely soft to Communist China.

Senator McCarran said: "The letter of Secretary Acheson addressed to Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, opposing my proposal to aid Nationalist China in its fight against Communism, is both inaccurate and misleading."

"I cannot explain it, but the Department's Division of Far Eastern Affairs is definitely soft to Communist China. Senator Bridges is entirely right in charging that Acheson had committed a thoughtless, tactless, unfriendly and damaging act against Nationalist China.

ment peddles the Communistic could be further from the truth. in Asia for the sake of our own propaganda line, as in the case "A realistic analysis shows that calightened self-interest, If Comof the Department's assertion post-VJ Day effective military munism takes China completely, the Mao Tse-tung is not a real aid has totalled only 3119,000,- Communism will take all of Communist, it is time something 000, not the \$2,000,000,000 im- Asia. is done about it.

had not commented on it up to only \$235,000,000. Secretary's errors."

American military aid to China States until October, 1918. economic aid to China.

Not The Truth

"In his letter to the Foreign Relations Committee, Secretary Acheson states simply that Amercan nid to China since VJ Day has totalled "more than \$2,000,-000,000." The clear implication to \$110,000,000. The Department's is left that this sum largely re-



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or answered it because I had "Of this, shipments under the not for military reasons but beunderstood the letter was con- \$125,000,000 military aid voted cause we can neither feed 85,-Adential to the Foreign Relations to China more than a year ago 600,000 Japanese nor provide a Committee. I don't know how did not arrive in time to be of market for Japanese industrial Senator Theodore Green got the help in the major Communist production, copy of Sceretary Aclasson's letter campaigns which resulted in the which he released. Since the letter situation existing today. Con- of Japan, the Japanese will have has now been made public, I teel gress voted this \$125,000,000 for no choice but to embrace Comfree to point out some of the China unlitary aid on April 3, munism or starve. She will not 1948. The first shipments in this choose to starve and, with Japan

since VJ Day are altogather "The State Department figures, pines, contrary to the figures and the the total of lend-lease gid to "if we continue to sit idly by glib implications employed so China since VJ Day at \$7:7,638,- while these events take place, we carelessly in the brusque cepty 000, of this, even the Depart- shall have forfetted our world of Secretary Acheson to my ment itemses \$337,737,000 as' leadership for peace and demobill for additional military and 'services' for the reoccupation eracy. All our gigantic efforts to own figures.

"A careful check of Chinese military inventories shows clearby why the figure on uscable military aid was reduced by them figures included, for example, such items as 500,000 gas masks at eight dollars each-lobylously of no value in fighting the Com-

Misleading

"Other items listed as "military aid" in the Department's figures include large quantities of U.S. militury boots and American uniforms, which could not be used by the Chinese, There are other misteading entegories.

"The Department lists post-Of Day 'tanks and venicles' by an overwhelming majority member of the Royal Family."

But to vivacious Margaret it is as totalling \$95,986,000. Actual-ty, China received 160 light the approval of the efforts to tanks—roughly about \$5,000,000 reach an agreement with Soviet worth. Only 40,000,000 rounds Russia.

"The letter which Secretary defeated. Acheson addressed to Senator Connally on March 15 presented tion condemning conscription. the same misleading and hence told the conference: "You could fundamentally false picture, as aim no sounder blow at the firmthat given by the Department of ness of the Western Union at State in figures submitted to the the present time than to pass House Foreign Affairs Committee a resolution of this kind, hov-

in February, 1948, partment depicted total aid to the threat of war has ceased." China as of that date at \$2,900,-000,000. In this huge total, \$600, | solution on a card vote by 3,-600,000 consisted of lend lease 306,000 against 3,317,000. 'service' entegories. This sum is almost exactly equal to the total amount for services charged all Transport, stressed the rest of the world on lend need for restored confidence

"In this total too was included British policy of seeking friend-\$202,800,000 of Export-Import ship with Russia which, despite Bank credits-of which \$132,- disappointments, should be con-000,000 has been repaid and \$16,- tinued.-Reuter. 000,000 was never used.

"It should be noted that the Chinese have never defaulted on payment due under these credits. The \$500,000,000 Congressional credit to China was announced tonight as dicted to be sure but it would Press Club of Washington. seem that the loans might well be separated from items from which no recovery is expected. In those early 1948 figures there appeared no credits at all for reverse lend-lease although an enormous, amount, of labour was expended on facilities for

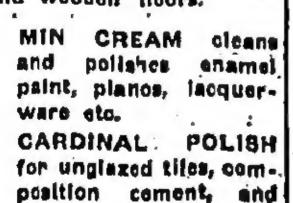
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Even little Belgium in such reports was credited with \$199,-200,000. It is almost impossible to understand how our States Department can go all out for aid to Europe in its fight against Communism and at the same time vigorously oppore even the suggestion of any aid to fight the rising tide of communism in

"My proposal to aid the Nationalist Government was not based on any desire to do something for China, But based on the urgent necessity of taking posi-"When our own State Depart- presents military aid, but nothing tive action against Communism

plied in the Secretary's letter. "If Japan is denied access to "I had been permitted to see Overall military aid since VJ markets and food supplies of Secretary Acheson's letter, but Day, effective or otherwise, adds China, this nation will be forced to give up its position in Japan

"If the United States move out "The real facts about uscable category did not leave the United under Communistic domination. the next step will be the Philip-

and Japanese repairiation. That rehabilitate Western Europe as a leaves \$439,900,000 in post-VJ Day Lulwark against Communism will lend lease on the Department's have been largely to no avail." _ United Press.

Co-Ops Want End To Conscription Weston-Super-Mare, Somerset

The Co-operative Party Annual Conference here today

passed by a majority of 79,000 a resolution condemning conscription and calling for its repeal when the threat of war ence at first hand of various as-

of desperately needed small Resolutions urging the aboli-

arms ammunition were include tion of the veto in the United ed in nost-VJ Day lend lease Nations and protesting against the present foreign policy were Mr. A.V. Alexander, Minister

ever well intentioned is the part At that time, the State De- of it referring to repeal when

> The conference carried the re-The emergency resolution international policy, moved by

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Sisters' of King Farouk, Princess Falza and Princess Fawxin (saiuting) ride around the exposition grounds during their recent visit to Egypt's miniature "World's Fair" at Cairo, sponsored by the Royal Agricultural Society of Egypt .--

The World, Princess Margaret Are Now Getting Acquainted

London, April 17. world and Princess Margaret are getting acquainted. Both seem downright impressed. The younger daughter of King George VI is 19 this year. She has had tutoring that equals schooling through four years of college. Now she is

out to see for herself what makes things tick.

ding love affair.

Palace.—Associated Press.

married.

Already she has listened to debates in both Houses of Parliament, attended sessions of juvenile and criminal courts. visited several children's homes, toured shipyards and factories. and watched the publication of a London daily newspaper. There are more such tours to

Wherever the pretty young Princess appears, crowds of loyal Britishers gather and cheer her. She smiles back, and laughs at the traffic policemen, trying to unravel the tangles her appear-

ance inevitably creates. Buckingham Palace says only:-"The Princess is getting experipects of the national life to fit The conference also carried herself for an adult role as a

But to vivacious Margaret it is fun. And it is relief from the relatively eloistered life of a Royal darling. It is in line with a childhood remark that endeared her forever to Britishers: "I wish we could be visiting these places when Royalty aren't.'

Right Good Will

. With a right good will, the young Princess has taken her place as a member of Britain's ruling family. She became of age last August 21; at her 18th birthday. That meant that if her father and older sister, and now her nephew Prince Charles. should die, she could rule England without the appointment of a Regent.

Her first official duty was to represent the King of Englandthe man she calls "Dad"-at the coronation of Holland's Queen

Palace informants bint there will be more such Royal functions, in which the King will be represented by a blue-cycd pretty young girl with an impish smile and a keen interest

So far the only romances in the life of the witty Princess are those the London gossip columnists dream up. She goes dancing often for she loves to dance, but her friends quickly explain she has no romantic

notions-yet. "Dad and Mum," you see, want her to wait another couple of

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Washington, April 16. Officials disclosed today that the National Security Resources Board is trying to determine the effect of the Atlantic Pact on American economy.

Experts of the Board are making the study at President Truman's request. He wants to make sure the United States is able to provide the manpower and materials to meet the contemplated arms to Europe supplement the 12-nation agree-

The Resources Board, working under the neting chairmanship of LiQUID Presidential Assistant John Steelman, is not concerning itself with the proposed programme's dollar effect on the economy. It is surveying the metals industries, the labour market and the nation's transportation network among other things to make AND sure that the pact will not put too great a strain on United States industrial economy.

Adjustments

If it finds the steel industry, for instance, cannot provide the necessary steel products to carry out the arms programme completely without seriously curtailing the domestic supply, the Board will recommend to President Truman that he take steps to adjust either domestic or foreign demand or both.

The Board's recommendations are secret and will remain so unless brought out before some Congressional Committee. The Board also is continuing

its work on war necessities. it is the Board's job to tell President Truman how much of any given material would be needed to wage war and to recommend how that material should be obtained.

Then, too, the Board has the job of seeing how the government can get everything it needs with-But the rumour-mongers keep out crippling the domestic supply. As an elementary example they marrying her off to this or that are determining the amount of nobleman, seizing on the slightgasoline needed to supply war est association to build up a budplanes and where to get that much fuel. But they must also They have been at it ever since find enough gasoline to allow a big sister Princess Elizabeth was war worker to drive to his factory to make planes.

The same example can be ap-But Princess Margaret pays no attention. She is much too busy plied to the multitude of mameeting the world outside her terials and commodities needed in war.—United Press.

THE AIR

Fullertown, California, April 16. Two Southern California flyors, Dick Riedel and Bill Barris, shattered the world's endurance flight record of 726 hours at 0144 GMT on

For an entire month, the pilots have been airborne in a small cabin plane, "Sunkist Lady," breaking the record for continuous time aloft set 10 years ago.

At the moment Barris and wished Riedel and Barris the Riedel passed the old mark, the best of luck. The two flyers crowd of about 2,000 spectators estimated they had flown 60,000 at Fullertown Airport broke into miles since they took off from swooped to within 20 feet of the goal is to stay in the air until ground and the two flyers, grin- April 26, to complete 42 days or ning broadly, waved to the 1,000 hours.

In a radio broadcast a few minutes before they broke the record. Riedel talked to his wife June and told her he would see formation of ice had ended four her in two weeks or a month earlier efforts by the new mara-

if all went well. of the old record, Wes Carroll by flying low over a speeding and Clyde Schlieper of Long jeep, from which petrol and

cheer. The Sunkist Lady here on March 15. Their next They chorused: "It's great to

he over the hump. Now we can relax and lust keep on Mechanical troubles and the

thon flyers to break the record. Earlier in the day, the holders Three times daily they refuel Beach, rode in a refuelling jeep food are handed them in split at nearby Santa Ana Airport and second timing.—United Press.



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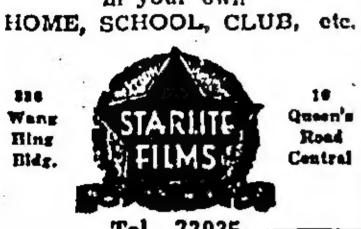
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RUSSIA CRIPPLING

GOPMayForce Discussion Of Atlantic Pact

Washington, April 16. Senator Robert Taft, head of the 'Republican Senate Policy Committee, declared today that the Republicans in the Senate will force a full discussion of the North Atlantic Security

pamphlet, the Democratic Party. the Democratic National Chairman, Senator McGrath, that the Republicans may be planning to use the debate on the treaty as a legislative roudblock against Out Of The Air as a legislative roudblock against the other measures on President Truman's programme.

Senator Taft said the Administration had better get ready for plenty of discussion on the security pact.

He stated: "I think there is a public demand for a full and arise out of it, including the is- | few cubic feet of air at a time.

Bandits Kill Briton Near Moulmein

Rangoon, April 17. Bandits armed with automatic weapons murdered British-born Harry Hill, 25-year-old manager of the Chaung Kadat Rubber Estate near Moulmein, according to reports reaching Rangoon.

An estate supervisor who went to Hill's assistance was also reported killed.

The bandits were apparently seeking the payroil, amounting to about £15,000. The money was in a safe, the key of which the bandits could not find.

Mr. Hill was formerly a rubber planter in Manila, The Japanese captured him and forced him to work on the Burma-Siam death rallway. He settled in Burma after the war .- Associated Press.

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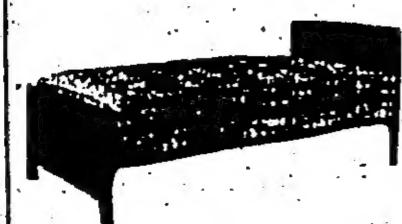
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Frankfurt, April 16.

Russia is systematically crippling the armies of Eastern Europe and may dismember them as fighting units, in huge war games being planned for this summer in the Ukraine. This is according to Colonel Emil Busine, former Czech military attache in Berlin.

Colonel Busina, who left his Berlin post this week and offered his services to the West, said the Kremlin distrusts its satellite armies because their officers are considered anti-Soviet and anti-Communist.

He said his observations as

military attache made it clear the

Russians have scuttled any idea

of using Eastern European armies

as front-line troops, but would

use them instead only for policing

duties behind the front and for

Busina, who served with the

RAF during the war, said this

plan already has been made

known to the high commands of

several satellite armies. He

cussed by Soviet Colonel Strel-

nikov, who told the Soviet Mili-

tary Administration in Berlin

that purges in the Eastern Euro-

lite armies except the Yugo-

slave have been ordered to par-

crippling Eastern European arm-

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added it was also recently dis-

His statement was made in reply to an article in a weekly Machine Knocks Dust Parts

San Francisco, April 17. A sound wave machine which knocks dust particles out of the air and is big enough to handle the smoke and fume output of a factory was reported to the American Chemical Society.

Other such machines have been comprehensive discussion of the made before, but were not large pact and all the problems which chough to purify more than a sue of furnishing arms to the The new instrument was announced by Mr. Harold W. Danser and Mr. F. P. Neumann of the Ultrasonic Corporation, Cambridge, Massachusetts. It is rated as being able to handle 10,000 to 25,000 cubic feet a minute.

The first machine has been installed at a factory to remove Sulphuric Acid particles from smoke and fumes entering the factory smokestack.

It is made up of a siren-like sound generator and a chamber tion. about the size of a farm sile. The generator produces sound vibrations too high pitched to be heard by the human car, at the rate of 20,000 cycles or more per

These waves agitate smoke in the chamber until the solid particles in it clump together. The clumps are so heavy they fall to the bottom of the chamber. The treated smoke then goes out through the stack.

The machine is particularly good at clumping extremely small particles, even those as small as a millionth of an inch in dlameter, Mr. Danser said.-Associated Press.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

Bodies can reach 100 without wearing out in any vital part: most people "neglect themselves" into a premature grave, says Francis Vivian Drake. March Reader's Digest brings you his fascinating roport on geriatrics (the new science concerned with how the body ages.) ... and tells the two things on which a vigorous old age can depend. Don't miss this helpful article, packed with points on diet and sound advice for us all. Get your Reader's Digest today.

(Condensed from American Mercury)

Also in Reader's Digest Having a baby the new way. "It was won-

derful". . . "I felt like singing." Here is un account of the Read method of "natural childbirth" (no anesthetic, yet you have no pain, are wide awake to enjoy the experience) . . . how it works by preparing you to relax . . . and when it won't work-(Condensed from Collier's)

Things I can't expisin. Are "messages from the dead" actually a form of mental telepnthy? J. B. Rhine, author of The Reach of the Alind, tells of true, cerie experiences (such as "seeing" the death of a relative far away) . . . and how these experiences fit into Duke University's revealing explorations into psychic powers. 80
(Condensed from American Magazine)

Till children do us part. Arrival of the first child marks a dangerous corner on the marriage road, says I. A. R. Wylie. She shows how children's becoming too important often leads to disintegration of marriage . . . why, if you stay first and foremost husband and wife, you'll be happier-and better parents, too. (Condensed from Purents' Magazine)

And more than 30 other articles of lasting interest, selected from leading densed to save your time. For instance:

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McNutt Coming To Hong Kong

Ban Francisco, April 17. Mr. Paul V. McNutt, former U.S. High Commissloner to the Philipines, left Ban Francisco on a two months tour of the Orient. He was accompanied by his wife and Mr. Cornelius V. Starr, a business associate.

Mr. McNutt sald he was making the flight for purely personal business in connection with his law practice. He is travelling by Philippines Air Lines.

Mr. McNutt is to reach Manila at 2.30 p.m. (Manila time) on April 22. He plans to be there two weeks. .

While in Manile, Mr. McNutt said, he will work out details for the remainder of his tour which will take him to Tokyo, Shanghal, Hong Kong and cities in India.-Associated Press.

**************** Prices Down Good News For Newfoundland

St. John's Newfoundland,

Price reduction is one of the pean armies had been "far from principal changes experienced by Newfoundlanders in their first two weeks as Canadian He said dismemberment prob-

ably would take place this Foodstuffs, clothing, coal, oil summer after big manoeuvres in and building supplies arriving in nounced purpose of investigating the Ukraine, in which all satelthe new Province duty-free left an alleged easis said to be within pre-confederation stocks unsold, 200 miles of the Pole. It was not These are now being knocked clear whether the oasls is 'the down to conform with the prices same 30-square mile ice-free Busing said the Soviets were of recently imported goods.

The Province has received its flyers in 1946.—United Press. ies by ignoring requests for de- first payment from the Federal livery of spare parts and tools Government of \$2,200,000. This needed to keep the Russian-made covers the initial payment of equipment in operating condi- a transition grant, further payments of which will be made after the Provincial Government

"The Czech General Staff, for is elected in two months' time. The Canadian Progressive Conexample, walted in vain more than a year for the delivery of servative leader, Mr. George Drew, is expected on Monday to parts for Russian-built planes in the Czech Air Force," he said. address the newly-formed Pro-The Yugoslav Air Force and gressive Conservative Party in Army are partially paralyzed the Province.

The Liberals hold a convention through lack of parts for Russian made trucks and planes, while next month when the provisional Gunther. the Hungarians and Poles are in Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph a similar position, according to Smallwood, is expected to be selected party loader,-Reuter.

U.S. Making Secret Preparations For Antarctic Voyage

Washington, April 16. Secret preparations are being made for a gigantic United States expedition to the Antarctic which may have far reaching international consequences. The expedition may produce formal American claim to strategic areas of the vast Southern Continent.

The decision to dispatch a new expedition to the South Polar land mass followed the failure of American efforts to get agreement for international control of the Antarctica.

The American preparations assumed particular importance in view of mounting evidence USSR Claims that the Soviet Union is planning to stake a claim in the Antarctic where, according to Moscow Radio, there is reason be found.

Powerful Soviet whiling fleets cruised the South Polar sea for four months last winter. The next exploration starts in

December when France, which failed to get through the icepack last winter, will try again. In addition, Britain, Sweden Norway are reported to be planning a joint scientific expedition which would remain in Antarctica for more than two years. The British-Swedish-Norwegian expedition will go for the an-

area discovered by American

SWEDISH NEWSMEN IN ROME

Rome, April 16. A group of Swedish jornalists and tourists in Rome for Easter were today received by the acting Mayor of Rome, Signor Andreoli, at Campidoglio. The group was pioneered a non-stop conversion accompanied by the Swedish conveyor system for the produc-Minister to Rome, M. Christian tion of a new model car. Hereia

Superiority to believe that uranium is to In Car Output

Moscow, April 16. The Russians today claimed superiority in another fieldcar production-and hinted that American manufacturers were too slow at making cars. A Pravds article claimed Soviet car manufacturers for the first time in the history of the world's car industry had developed methods of conversion to a

new type of car without ccasing production one minute. For this process I.A. Likhachiv. Director of the Stalin Auto Plant, and a group of engineers received the Stalin Prize this week. Pravda said that when the Ford plant re-tooled for the manufacture of new type trucks and cars, production was halted for four

level with a 300 per cent decline in output meanwhile. Likhachiv, the paper said, turned out old model cars with a 57 per cent reduction in output while producing new model cars

weeks and took four or five

months to reach the maximum

lat the same time. "The Stalin Auto Plant has is one of the manifestiations of The visitors later made a tour superiority of the Socialist system of Campidoglio museums and then of economy over the capitalist, took part in a reception.-Reuter. said Pravda.-United Press.

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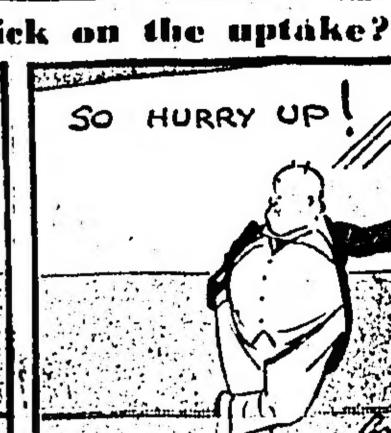


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HAPPY EASTER

holidays!)

One of those rare 'influx of ships into port enught many shore per sonnel unaware last week-end, resulting in last-minute social cancellation, followed by the inevitable "mutterings."

Kowloon Wharf, itself, saw' a carity when seven ships lined up along the piers. Some cleared earlier, to be replaced almost immediately by new arrivals.

It's just the same old story of the show must go on! (And now who's talking about

Now that river vessels are arriving from Canton on regular schedules despite the looming threat of sabotage by Pearl River pirates, waterfront circles are

again speculating. Could it have been the full before the storm or was it just "hot

However, strict vigilance is still being maintained and ships leaving port here are thoroughly starched by the Waterfront Searching Unit one or two hours before sailing.

There's even talk of several new craft joining this run.

(Ta Hing Shipping Company have added two vessels on their Canton schedules-Jade Leaf and Wing Hing).

Talking about salling reminds me of an adventurous attempt by a retired 50-year-old Australian neross the South Pacific to "Down Under" in a reconverted life boat early last year.

They would have made the headlines had they succeeded. Luck, unfortunately. against them. The futile trip was climaxed by "mutiny on high

Equipped with wireless and reveral modern navigation alds, the refitted life boat took six days to get 50 miles out of local waters. because of prevailing bad wea-

Struck by physical allments, the master decided to return, but Manila & Straits the youthful mate insisted on reuming their trip. An argument ensued. In anger

the skipper released the rudder and let it drift away. The "mulineer" however, dived for it and recovered the vital link.

They reached port in one and a half days with favourable The craft was sold. It is be-Heved that both adventurers are

now in Australia.

Passing through the Colony during the week-end on their way to the United States from Manila by the s.s. Island Mail were Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey A. Newcomb and their one-year-old

Mr. Newcomb, Traffic Manager for Everett Steamship Corporation, Manila, is on home leave for six months.

He was formerly Sub-Manager of the local office.

Mrs. Newcomb is the daughter of the former manager (Far East) of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, Mr. D. Drum-They will spend their furlough

Mr. R. Corbett of the Shipping feet. Department of Jardine, Matheson,

in Canada,

is leaving for Home leave by the

end of this month. Coming from Calcutta, he has been serving since 1947. leaves for Canada via the United

Mr. N. Booker will take over during his absence.

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skipper and a teen-ager to sall But Hong Kong-built craft have made good abroad and have gained for the Colony a reputation for producing "thoroughbreds," known in the United States, England, the Contintent and Australia.

> Several local vessels have intends joining the 1949 Fastnet won many first-class races, Race at Home; competing against the best the West could produce. Some are known for their epic built by the Wing On Shing Shipvoyages.

> The war has destroyed records ly. of their colourful careers, Lack of communication between their in several local races; coming out owners and the local yards has a clear winner each time. increased the difficulty of procuring data. the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

> However, news of their activities has been trickling "Home" since the Liberation and it is possible now to piece to together King Slipway, the Colony's only whatever information is available known large-scale yacht building regarding their exploits.

Built by the Wing On Shing epic voyages across the Pacific. Shipyard in 1940 at Cheungshawan, the Safari, origally known as the Lady of Peace, drew worldwide attention when she appeared on the cover picture of the 1947 March issue of the Yachting Magazine.

The hermaphrodite brig sailed from Hong Kong for the Philippines. She made | several epic | HK\$40,000 (at the existing price), pine waters. To yacht lovers, she gives the cisco under her sails and auxiliary Wharf.

inpression of being a real little sea-going craft, with her reversed quarter deck, high bulwarks and Slipway which | made good was clipper bow. The Safari, which the HK\$70,000 junk-style but took eight months to complete, yacht-designed Chang Ho, whose was specially designed to sail "on original owner was believed to be and he the chief cook. her bottom," a feature for long one of the Rockefeller family.

Equipped with generator and Kong in 1939 through the South storage battery for light and Sea Islands on a research cruise power, she has accommodation and reached San Francisco in for six crew and 12 passengers, about 18 months, Her water supply can last 10 Shortly after the last war was persons a month. The sail area | declared, she was sold to the U.S. is approximately 2,000 square Navy for US\$1.00 as a token for

During the last war, she was seized by the Japanese at Manila and her owner, Mr. Philip P. Whitmarsh of Washington, D. C., was interned for more than three years in Philippine camps, to unemployed seamen or those

Two racing craft built by the same-shipyard are proud owners of several racing trophies in America and England.

The 60-foot Bermuda rigit Orlent, won her latest known "China Mail." race, the "Coney Long Distance Trophy" in a Maringaset Bay Yacht Club Race, held off Port' Washington in September, 1945. The race was part of the MBYC's Fall race series, cover-

ing a geriod of five days. Built in 1938, the Orient was taken to her owner, a certain Mr. Jeneks; believed to be an American millionalre, aboard a steamer. Another 60-foot Bermuda rig. the Golden Dragon; made an epic Kingdom in 1936. Her owner is 88-deckhand of five years, ex-The faster schedule will pro- Colonel H. S. Rouse, former directwo 200-mile races and her owner

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the galley of the as. Martin Bakke a year ago at Oslo, and became one of these "boy meets Today both are in the Colony,

Who's Who

They met over the pantry in

working on the same strip, which arrived here on Saturday, and are en route to New York today. where they plan to get married by June.

"After a few more months of saffing, it's good-live to the sen," Olav Vangen, 29-year-old chief sleward of the Reinholt, declared



Estimated to have cost about ong voyages travelling in Philip- the 70-foot teak lady So Fong when interviewed aboard the took 16 weeks to reach San Fran- Norwegian vessel at Kowloon

> Ruth Stavenes is the 25-year-Another craft built by Ah King old stowardess of the Reinholt, the only one aboard. Olay met her when she was a stewardess in the Martine Bakke Six months later they got en-

The Chang Ho sulled from Hong Then Olav joined the Reinholt. which took him to New York. Ruth flew from Copenhagen to

join her flance there. From the American city, they urrived here.

Olay began his scafaring career as a messboy at the age of 17. He rose gradually to chief cook, ther chief steward. He has been in the Reinholt for 18 months. "I work 13 hours a day aboard this ship, but, you're right, the other hours make it up," the youthful Norwegian smiled.

After being a purser for more than 50 years, Mr. R. M. de Souzz, one of the Colony's old. est citizens, still thinks he can do several years more of sall-"The sea makes one feel young

and healthy." the septuage-CW-No. 1 fireman of 15 years' marian said. · Mr. de Souza, began his shipping career at the age of 16 when EG-seaman with previous ex- he worked in several Chinese perlance and good references firms; "ploneers of the good old

> Born in Macao, Mr. de Souza arrived here as a two-month-old "The Colony was still a child even when I was in school," the

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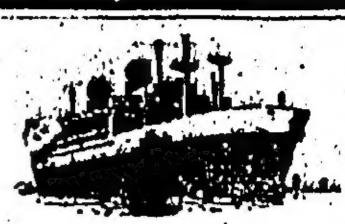
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0 p.m.; ex-Capton: 9.40 a.m., 11.19 n.m.; 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., 3,50 p.m. 12.45 p.m., 4.25 p.m. AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon; 11.30 n.m. CATG ex-Talpeb via Amoy, Swatow: 6.2" p.m.: ex-Kunming vin Elachows 6.39

11.40 u.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m. Mid. TALIHMAN (Dodwell) vin Shang- PAA ex-San Francisco vin Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manilla: 1 p.n. PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulo Wake, Guam, Manifet 2 p.m. BOAC ex-Southampton/Bangkok: 4 p.m. ex-Singulater 5.30 p.m. HRAATHENS ex-Oslo/Bangkok; 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

AIR FRANCE ex-Saigon; 1.15 p.m. 6 p.m.: ex-Canton: 940 a.m., 11,15 a.m., 12 acon, 1.30 p.m., 5,50 p.m. 4.35 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; ex-Heilphy via Canton: 7 p.m.: ex-Shanghat: 12.45 CPA ex-filmanore via Hambok: 3 pm.

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Departures

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p.m.; ex-Banglack; 2.15 pin.

TODAY a.m.: for Salgon: 1,30 p.m.

CATC for Shanghal via Conton via 'Amoy: R a.m.: Amoy: 7 a.m. CPA for Manifer 2.39 p.m.: Singapore via flanskok: 7 n.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: Sam, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.

AIR FRANCE for Balgon 1 12.30 p.m. CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 8 a.m., 12.16 p.m.; Canton; 9.05 n.m., 9.65 a.m., 11.25 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.50 p.m., 4,05 p.m., 4,50 p.m.; Feechew via Canton; 9 n.m.; Shanghali w n.m., 1.45 p.m.

a.m.; Kunming: 7 a.m.; Shanghni: 10 a.m. HK AIRWAYS for Conton: 8 m.m., 10 e.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. PAA for Bangkok: 2,30 p.m.

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a.m.; Manila: 11 a.m. AA for Sau Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulu: 2 p.m.; Manila: 3.45 p.m. PAL for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Henolulus 10 a.m.

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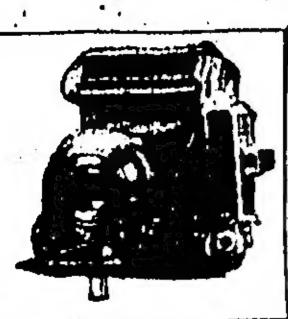
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EASTER RACE MEETING TODAY

(By RAPIER)

The Second Day of the Easter Race Meeting will commence at Noon today, and there are twelve events, the most important of which is the St. George's Plate.

It is a handicap event for Australian ponies of 1949 with Skymaster and Jeep Mee, winners of the Sassoon Challenge Cup and Mongkoktsui Handicap, respectively, last Saturday, barred.

Two Mile Post Once

Round & In. Our Novice Jockeys will be on lyn (M) Darkins to desput Cother Southeast Wind or Pegasus record place Mr. Williamson will third ride Amber and Mr. Mok weft? take out Atmos Power Amber has a mee coverment, to doctoring in Statistics, and tender Mr. William on it may do better than one may expect

Hace No ?-Lai Chi Kok Staken (First Section); Six Furlongs I don't think I shall be for wrong is stating that the pooleto watch in this race are Barem (Mr. Oshmanoff), The Horeful (Mr. Tao), Canada Petato (Mr. Georgie), and Green Velvet (Mr. Pote-Munt). Baren, judging from Its third placing in the Ascot Stakes (Third Section) over the rade at the Second Race Meeting. should have a good chande of winning but The Hopeful is not to be ignored, as this pony can move fast, and the distance to more to its liking. Canadian Potato with Mr Young up did not unmers in its last online. when it can implaced in the Newbury Stakes (Second Section) but it may do beller today with a change in the lockey departs ment, Green Velvet is usually a slow starter, and Mr. Pote-Hont will have to do some hard rating if he expects to be anywhere nesce at the finish.

Race No. 3-8haukiwan Handicap (First Section): From The Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

Australian pontes of previou seasons classified Class 4 will gather together for this event, and it looks as if the finish will be fought out between four ponies only, Prince Delight (Mr. Poter Hunt) will undoubtedly be made hot favourite, and on form, should certainly have no difficulty in winning. Anyway (Mo Shieh), winner of the Circtonic Pass Handicap (First Section) a the Third Race Meeting, should fill second place. For the third position, I think Argentine Moon (Mr. Cook) is the choice, but I recommend keeping an eye on Cassie (Mr. S. W. Lee).

Race No. 4-Ho Man Tin Handleap: One Mile.

A perusal of the entries in this reserved for Australian ponies of 1949 Classified Class 3 should provide an exciting finish V.I.P. will be taken out by Mr. Tao, but its chances of winner seems rather remote on account

Bage No. 1--Yaumati Stakes | Mr. Ostronomoff, and, with only speedy and Elmar (Mr. Castro) (Second Section): From The 147 lbs, to carry, and in view of is quite capable of winning. its win in the Ascot Stakes (Sec. ond Sections at the Second Race "Meeting over this distance, view in this opening event, and think it ought to win. Lucky they will be called upon to handle Starter (M. K.F. Chiu) is, of Australian ponies of 1949 classic course, the danger, and I expect fied Clare 6 Iron Mark will be to see it fighting out the finish ridden by Mr. Thomas and, in Southeast Wind (Mr. Pot-Hunt) at the Third Race Meeting, was view of its performance at the twolor in the race, but here again ; last meeting when it came as 154 the is not so easy for a ponv record in the Newbury Stakes to handle over the mile Pegasus, (Third Section) over six furtimer; (Mr. Matt) can move fairly fast should be strongly functed to win band may provide an upset. Howgrand opporunity of winning this I think it will do the tenk, have ever, I nominate Foyle to win ing Mabel (Mr. Castro) and Ross with Lucky Starter second, and

> Race No. 5 -- Salwanho Handleap (First Section): One And A

Quarter Miles Thi race will be contested by a Air trailing princes of previous sea-- one classified Class 3 Jockey Allowance I believe that. though entered Lab Marlene may a not accept here . The other entries have practically evechances, and I tancy Heroic Lassie to win It will be ridden by Mr. Pole-Hunt However, in view of Dootsle's win in the literst Park Handlean (First Section) at the Second Race Meeting, it will find sdrong support. Chief Pdot tale II S Chang) has been given top weight of 159 lb , with Marter piece (Mr. Castro) to carry (3) the less 5 the for a Novus rockey he ruled out as far as winning | April 14 during morning training e, concerned. I expect to see Heroic Lassie coming in first with Bootsie second and Chief Pilot third, leaving Masterplece as the out ider capable of creatmy on upset.

Race No. 6 - Earter Handicap: Six Furiongs,

Miu). Jetfire (Mr. Tao) chould As result of wroning the Sanhe placed and Mimt (Mr. Alexandown Park Hardicap over one mile at the last meeting, Panda der) may be worth following for (Mr. E F Chiu) has been a place also. penaleed by 17 lbs but even at 152 He it has still a chance of repeating its previous success. Panda ran very well, under Mr. Chiu, but today it will have to be on its best form to stave off Daisy Bell's challenge as it will have Mr. Needa's experienced handling Bashful Beauty (Mr. Ostroumoff) also can well at the last meetin although unplaced. But over this distance it is capable of extending i both Panda and Daisy Bell. As an out idea I recommend keeping Amazon (Mr. Kwok) in mind.

Race. No. 7-Hunghom Stakes (First Section): 81x Furlangs In this race confined to Ausclassified Class 6 an interesting finish should eventuate. Ding How portunity to score a belated win. It did nothing of note lately, but class, Dashing Beauty II (Mr.) Miu) is the next best bet, but if noon, must also be borne in mind that Tunny (Mr. Gregory) is a fast moving animal and if it can take of its heavy burden of 159 lbs. the lead, there will be no catching Foyle will again be ridden by it. Marber Mr. Ostroumoff) is also

'Rapiers' Selections For Today

IRON MASK MABEL ROSLYN

Race No. 2 THE HOPEFUL BARLM GREEN VELVET

Race No. 3 PRINCE DELIGHT ANYWAY ARGENTINE MOON Outsider: Cassie.

FOYLE LUCKY STARTER Outsider: Pegasus.

Race No. 8-8t. George's

Plate: One Mile.

day and is confined to Australian

ponies of 1949 with winners at

this Meeting parred. Arabian

Dagger, ridden by Mr. Pote-Hunt

placed second behind Skymaster

in the Magazine Gap Handlean

(First Section) over this distance,

and in view of that run it has a

afternoon. Ben Wyvis (Mr. D

Black), winner of the Tearce

Memorial Cup and Griffins Cham-

pions at the Annual Meeling over

the Champion distance, is very

fit at the moment, and it should

give the above pony the right of

its life, if it does not actually

win, Duchess Delight (Mr. C F

Ng), High Speede (Mr. Gregory),

My Love (Mr. Holgate) and The

Tigress (Mr. Kwok) will probably

be the other four starters. Duchess

race against Arabian Dagger, and

there is no reason why it should

not be placed in the same position

Race No. 9-Lai Chi Kok Stakes

(Second Section): Six

Furiongs.

the list of ponies entered for this

event is no easy problem, as all

fore. Judging from its run on

longs in 1.27.3 last quarter 29.4

seconds, Big Bluff (Mr. Ostrou-

moff) should have no difficulty in

winning. This pony, however, is

more suitable over this distance.

but in view of the opposition it

should not be fully extended.

except, perhaps, by Condor (Mr

Race No. 10-Salwanno

Handicap (Second Sec-

tions): One And A

Quarter Miles.

ponies of previous seasons classi-

fied Class 3 will figure in this

event. Although many will place

their faith in Noonday Sun (Mr.

Gregory) on account of its 'win

in the Hurst Park Handicap

(Second Section) over six fur-

longs at the Second Race Meet-

at the moment during morning

gallops, with Noonday Sun second

and Minx (Mr. Ostroumoff) third.

form at previous outings I can

Race No. 11-Hunghom Stakes

(Becond Section): Six

Furiongs.

tralian ponies of previous seasons

the mile at the Third Race Meet-

Race No. 12-8haukiwan

Handicap (Second Sec-

tion): From The Two

Mile Post Once

derbolt (Mr. Pote-Hunt) with 158 J.G. Meyer

the and or that account alone, I J. Fraser

Round & In.

am going to rule them out of my

reckoning. Scaffre (Mr. Tao) has

been showing good form lately,

has a good chance of winning.

The strongest opposition will

come from Big Shot, which will

position.

Second Section of Australian

of them have not won a race be-

To pick the likely winner from

Delight came third in the abov

This is the main event of the

Race No. 5 HEROIC LASSIE BOOTSIE CHIEF PILOT Outsider: Mastarpleco.

PANDA DAISY BELL BASHFUL BEAUTY Outsider: Amazon.

Race No. 7 DING HOW TUNNY

Race No. 8 ARABIAN DAGGER BEN WYVIS DUCHESS DELIGHT Outsider: High Speed.

Race No. 9 BIG BLUFF CONDOR JETFIRE Outsider: Mimi.

NOONDAY SUN MINX Outsider: Peggy. Flace No. 11 KWONG YIU

AUTUMN LEAF WINDERMERE Outsider: Argus. Race No. 12 SEAFIRE

BIG SHOT FLYING JIB Outsider: The Dingo.

KBGC Lose

winners of both the Senior and Junior Leagues, were entertained to a friendly game of lawn bowls at Austin Road yesterday by the Kowloon! BGC and went down by ten shots, the final score being 120

to 110. . The home team won on four of the six rinks while the Portuguese won on two.

J.A. da Luz, Colony's singles champion, won by the biggest margin, his rink beating Joe ing, I prefer Crown Witness (Mr. Fraser's 32-8. Fraser and his Tan) which was unplaced in this men scored on seven heads, while same race on account of its timess | Luz registered a five, a four and

four threes. Jackle Noronha beat Collyer by I five shots in a close game. In his tralian ponies of previous seasons In view of Peggy's disappointing score of 20 shots, Noronha registered a four and a five. Len Sykes and his men ran hardly be expected to recommend

(Mc. K.F. Chiu) will have an op- it for a win, but there is no doubt, away with a big lead in the first however, that this pony has been four heads by scoring nine shots improving and a win sooner or against A.M. Souza. Sykes played it should come in first in this later is indicated. It will again be Souza in the second interport taken out by Mr. Shieh this after- match up north last year when Sykes won. Yesterday was the second time when these two bowlers met. Sykes won 24-17. Souza scored a four in the course

A.J. Hall beat R.F. da Luz. classified Class 6, I don't think it | McKelvie beat C.C. Pereira and is necessary to look further than Bill Simpson beat J.F.V. Ribeiro.

Kwong Yiu (Mr. Pote-Hunt) for -Results: the likely winner. It will be call- . K B G C ed upon to carry 155 lbs today, J.G. Robertson M. Nunes M.A. Baptista but due to the short distance, and the fact that it came in second in | E.A. Atkins F.X. Sources C.C. Perelra the Windy Gap Handicap over J. McKelvie (Skip) ing. I honestly believe that this J. Roberts E.H. Carvalha pony is capable of shouldering the D. Trail C.P. Basto extra weight and win. Autumn J. Hempsey Leaf (Mr. Ostroumoff) which was W. Simpson third in this same race is also (Skip)

M.L. Rosa L.F. Xavier R.F. da Luz 18 (Skip) (Skip) D.C. Alves I. Tindall T. Wren M.A. Pinna A.M. Souza L Sykes L.S. Silva R.P. Phillips This race will wind up the W.H. Balley E.E. Marques meeting, and the result should R. Morrison "J.C. Remodios provide an interesting finish. L.A. Collyer J.E. Noronha Lana (Mr. Wong Yan) has been given the post of honour with 159 G.C. Norman R.M.V. Riberio lbs to carry, followed by Thun- A. Herton J. Cotton

and over this distance I think it

TO ATTEND GAMES Rome, April 17. Four countries have notified the Lucien Krawesyk, in a non-title pony is certainly very fit at the Italian organising committee that fight over ten rounds at Casab- short head with Andrea four ing well deserved applicate for tooment and may prove danger- they will send teams to the lanca on May 7.

G.A. Noronha

J.A. Luz

Krawczyk will substitute for

The Police Recreation Club Lawn Bowls Green was officially opened yesterday when the visitors were entertained in a friendly six rinks game of bowls. Prior to the game a group photograph was taken of the participating players.

decorated. The green was in Police had a grand game against good condition but the going S.M. Rumjaha's visitors' rink was heavy.

winning by a narrow margin of right-hand man to Bradley, giveight shots the final score being ing a grand display. Bradley was 122-114. The visitors won on steady. Rumjahn played some three rinks, lost on two and good shots. finished all square on another.

heads played.

Hayward and his men scored on nine heads but Coates kept him down to twos and singles.

An Interesting Game

A very interesting game was C. Pope seen between Bill Hollands of the W.R. Hillyer Police and J. McCutcheon of the Visitors. McCutcheon registered T. Waller nine shots in the first five heads | Galvin to lead 9-0. Hollands then scored W. Cameron 15 shots in six heads to lead id-10. J. Bradley By the end of the 18th head, Hollands was leading 22-14. McCut- Saul cheon came back strongly on the Davies last three heads scoring eight Wilson shots to finish all square.

Hollands, scored two fives and a four in his total of 22 shots. A.P. Pereira and his men re- Goodman gistered three fours and a three T. Carr to beat C. Dowman of the Police C. Dowman by 24-14. Percira scored on 11 of the 21 heads played. On the 14th F. Nolan hend the score was 14-14. McSmith Pereira and his men exerted pres- Brown sure and won eventually by seven | Hollands

By steady bowling. Channing Roberts and his men beat Hughes rink by Wheeler ten shots. Hughes and his men at J. Forrest one time led 6-4. Saul and Davies, Hayward Channing's front men, played a

The Club house were gaily | J. Bradley and his men of the

and lost by one shot. The standard of bowling on this The game ended in the visitors | rink was high with Cameron,

W.R. Hillyer made a welcome The rink skippered by A.E. return to the game when he Coates of Craigengower CC won skippered his rink to victory over by the biggest margin at the ex- Sammy Shields, the visitors' rink pense of Hayward. In their total in a good game by 10 shots. Pinof 32 shots, Contes registered r kington, lead man for Hillyer, rix, two fours and a three. In all played a consistent game while Coates scored on 12 of the 21 both Pope and Hillyer did what was expected of them. Sammy Shields was up against it but in spite of that acquitted himseli

> Visitora Police RC G. Sewell Pinkington K.B. Marshall J.H. Kinnburg H.F. Shields S.O. Bux J. Russell B.A. Mansell S.M. Rumjahn (Skip) Burnhams Penfold

W.C. Ogley Hughes F. Channing (Skip) J. Nottomley Saunders J. Stokoe N.A. Beltrao A.P. Pereira (Skip Graham Elliott Grant

McCutcheon (Skip) H. Gittins J.H. Xavier A.E.P. Guest A.E. Contes (Skip) Total

Attend

Milan, April 17.

Tazio Nuvolari 60, dean of

The race will be run on a new

near Milan and pass Cremona,

Piacenza and Parma before cross-

ing the Appennines through the

rara, Viareggio, Pisa, Livorno and

From Rome the race will turn

Two innovations have been

"Mille Miglia." One is, a new-

tion announced.

Grosseto.

between the Chinese and goals.

The brunt of the Chinese attack was borne by Whitehorne, the Singapore Army pivot, who proved to be a real stumbling block in the way of the Chinese forwards, particularly in the air. White and Butler lent White- of rugger games played today: horne valuable support, but they found the tricky and clusive Chiense wingers extremely difficult to tish 18 West of Scotland 14

centre-forward, again showed up well and continually harrassed the Chinese defence, which found his speed somewhat disconcerting Todd also gave another brilliant display and together with Shea, worked hard to break through

Wilson and Porter, the wingers were seldom seen to advantage Nuncaton 3. Maesteg 22 Cross and more often than not lost the Keys 3. Manchester 13 Malone ball to the fast tackling Chinese Neath 5 Newbridge 6, Newport 8. defenders.

sides attacking in turn. Inglis Old Paulines 6. Plymouth Albin came into the picture with a rasp- 16 Old Merchant Taylors 1 ing shot which struck the cross- Pontypool 9 Northampton 3. Red-7 bar with Cheung Koon-hing well ruth 14 St. Thomas Hospital is "Mille Miglia" (1,000 miles) on beaten.

course, the Automobile Federa- all of which were repulsed by the Wester Super Mare 18 Birming. Singapore defence, which smo- ham 0. The racers will start at Brescia, thered shots from all angles. when Lo Wah-sing, after receiv- Kingston-Rovers 15, Huddersae's ing a pass down the centre, out- 34 St. Helen's 0. Hull 24 Keighle. Clsa Pass. From there it will fol- paced the Singapore defence and 7. Leeds 27 Featherstone Rover low the Tyrrhenian coastline, went through to beat Service with 13. Leigh 30 Whitehaven 5. Liver

Chinese Attack

Northwards, and after a few hun- most of the attacking, but try as rington 25 Bradford Northern 12. 1-1 with a local inter-collegiate dred miles in the Central Appen- they would, they could not find Widnes 11 Wigan 10. Workington nines, it will follow the Adriatic a weak spot in the opposing de- Town 22 Halifax 8. York 2 Coast at Ancona, Pesare, Rimini | fence, which withstood the deter- | Bramley 13 .- Reuter. mined onslaughts in fine -style. The Singapore Army forwards

From Ravenna the racers will return to Brescia, following the were sent away occasionally, but Po River upstream, through Fer- were unable to hustle the Chinese rara, Rovigo, Padua, Vicenza and defence into making an tactical Lo Wah-sing again broke

brought to the 1949 edition of the through on his own, but his parting effort went too high. The Chinese completely overnines, from Rome to Ancona, and ran the Singapore Army and al-Saint Louis (Nationals) 1 Saint the second will allow the on- though they tried hard to score, Louis (Americans) 7, Cleveland lookers to see the position of the their efforts were frustrated time

.. Second Half

The opening stages of the Although hard pressed, the Chi-

The Chinese increased their

Bowls Green Open LOSE TO CHINESE TEAM

Singapore Army 0-Combined Chinese 3

Singapore Army suffered their first defeat yesterday, when they lost to Combined Chinese by three clear goals in a thrill-packed game at Sookunpoo.

The Combined Chinese team, which was composed of players who were not able to make the grade for the Manila Interport or proposed Saigon tour, gave a display which exceeded all expectations.

played in goal, gave one of RESULTS AT his gest performances to date, while the two backs, Mak Lam-fook and Cheung Shuling, proved to be a pair of Singapore Army 0 Combined dour defenders who contested

every inch. Yau Wah-hing, the Combined Chinese pivot, played a hero's game from start to finish and seldom name out isecond best in his tussles with the speedy Singapore inside trio. On his flanks Chan Kam-pul and Lee Shekching were in fine fettle and kept the two Singapore wingers well

under control. Lo Wah-sing, as leader of the lapse under the strain, they su Chinese attack, did not impress prisingly accepted the challengy very favourably, although he was and fought back with determine n trier throughout and did score tion. two fine goals. Cheung Chungkan and Siu Cheuk-yin were, however, a lively pair and gavo the Singapore defence a very trying time.

Dangerous Wingers

Tang, Kwong-sum and Wong King-chung, the Chinese wingers, were always dangerous when on the move and invariably came out on top in their encounters with the opposing defence. For Singapore Army, Service gave a magnificent perfermance in goal and cannot be blamed for

any of the shots which went past him. Time and again he stood The two backs, Snellson and Young, failed to show the same confidence as that which characterised their play in the two kan, Lo Wah-sing, Sin Cheuk-y Total 122 previous games,

Inglis And Todd

Inglis, the Singapore Army the Chinese defence.

and launched a series of attacks, Combined Chinese took the lead Hunslet 12. Custleford 35 Hu.

with the Chinese still holding omelal team to the Union to each their slender 1-0 lend.

take over the initiative and it that should the challenge be acseemed ins if they would soon cepted, the event would be enobtain the equaliser.

closely connected with the game. nese defence fought back gamely and kept their citadel intact. The game then developed into a ding-dong struggle, with the ball being rapidly transferred In a thrilling finish, Prince from one end of the field to the Bertrand bent Nile Delta by a other and both goalkoepers earn-

GLANCE

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Singapore Army kept on peg ging away and set up a cracking pace and although it was expected that the Chinese would col-

A Fast Shot

Shortly before time. Lo Wall sing put the issue beyond doubt when he managed to clud Whitehorne and sent in a fashot, which Service stopped by failed to hold. Following up. 3 Wah-sing netted at the secon

There was no further scorin and the final whistle came wit' Combined Chinese worthy wi ners of a keenly contested game. Singapore Army: Snellson, Young, White, White horne, Butler, Wilson, Inglis, Shen and Porter.

Combined 'Chinese: Koon-hing, Mak Lam-lod Cheung Shu-ling, Chan Kam-pu You Wah-hing, Lee Shek-chin (, Tang Kwong-sum, Cheung Chun: and Wong King-chung.

London, April 16. The following were the result

RUGBY UNION: Blackbeath London Hospital 11, London Scot Aberavon 19 Devonport Service Barnstaple 9 Old Cranleighan Bedford 20 St. Barts Hospits Birkenhead Park 9 North of Ireland 13. Bridgend 18 London University 3. Bristol 17 Leicested 9. Camborne 5 Wasps 9. Cardiff 📥 Barbarians 6. Cheltenham 8 Sal 0. Coventry 22 Waterloo 8. Ebb Vale 6 Saracens 0. Falmouth 0 8 Mary's Hospital 27. Gloucester 2. London Welsh O. Llanelly Bath 8, Northern 3 Bradford 16:

Play opened evenly, with both Otley 5 Old Blues 8. Penryn 13 Stroud 5 Metropolitan Police The Chinese swept up the field Swansea 21 Harlequins 3, Tor quay Athletic 11 Moseley 13 RUGBY LEAGUE: Battey 12

pool Stanley 2 Belle Vue Ranger 16. Oldham 13 Rochdalo Rornet 8. Swinton 5 Salford 34. Wake-The Chinese continued to do field Trinity 23 Dewbury 12. War-

Golf Feature Johannesburg, April 16.

South Africa may be the venu for one of the outstanding featur 3 events of the golfing calendar ich plans, at present under consideration, mature. This takes the form of a chal-

lenge to the British Professiona gage in international matches of the lines of the cricket Tests. The suggested proposal is for three matches, played in three second half raw Singapore Army centres, and it is understood here dowed with a trophy presenter. by an eminent South Africard

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RASS No. 10 CROWN WITNESS

Recreio

Club de Recreio, last year's

and kidneys and had to be taken

In this sprint race for Aus- of the came.

Club de Recrelo J.A. Remedios J.V.V. Ribelrio henvily penalised, and may just R.J. Wiggerton J.A. Victor about secure second place. A keen struggle should ensue between S.H. Strange Windermere (Mr. Shieh) and A.J. Hall Argue (Mr. Darkin) for the third G.E.F. Thompson B. Marques

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our and a win from this combina- Mediterranean Games at Palermo. tion is not impossible. Flying Jib | May 12-15. I pete,-Associated Press.

SOCCER XI Manila, April 17.

The visiting Hong Kong Interport XI tonight won their initial engagement against the Monila booters by a score of 5-1 before a huge throng of local football fans.

To all intents and purposes the game was over as far as the visitors were concerned at the end of the first half when they were leading 1-0. Auto Race Just before the first half was over Manila's goal-keeper, E. Llamas, was kicked in the back

out of the field. The local team Italy' automobile racers, will had to play without him for the participate in the most difficult race of the year, the classical rest of the game. Chang Kam-hol starred the Hong Kong team scoring two April 24. goals while A. Muller, Chu Wing-keung and Chou Man-chl

The lone goal made by the tocal team was scored by J. Garrish, left inside. The Hong Kong interporters are scheduled to meet another Manila aggregation The Rest, tomorrow and the Manila Foobtall touching Pontremoli, Massa Car- a fast shot. League selection on Wednesday.

In a fitting opener the Hong

Kong collegians maintained their

winning streak clean by drawing

each scored a goal.

San Beda,-Reuter.

They have thus finished their series of four games in Manila and Ravenna. without a defeat. Previously they defeated La Salle, Letran and

BASEBALL GAMES

New York, April 17. Scores of exhibition baseball route through the Central Appen-

(Americans) 9 New York racers. Every car will bear the and again, (Nationals) 10, Philadelphia hour of departure instead of the . The half time whistle came Golfers' Association to send ar (Americans) 2 Philadelphia usual number.—Associated Press. (Nationals) 4, Brooklyn (Nationals) 7 New York (Americans) 6, Chicago (Nationals) 1 Chloago 20 (Americans) 3, Boston (Nationals) Boston (Americans) 5.-Associated Press.

NON-TITLE FIGHT Paris, April 16.

Marcel Cerdan, French hold r of the world middleweight title, in to meet the French-Polish boxer.

the Spanish middleweight cham- The favourite, Son-of-a-Gun, lead when, after a next bout of with The Dingo (Mr. Kwok) as and Portugal, Italy will also com- Weights have been arranged at Athol. Murray was unplaced.— Cheuk-yin, who netted with a FRANK LESLIE BUSH, Windows House, 192 pounds.-Router,

COLT WINS HANDICAP

Johannesburg, April 16. The Johannesburg £4,000 Auiumn Handicap, run over one and a quarter miles today, was won by the three-year old colt, Prince Bestrand, starting at six to one.

fidden by an Australian Jockey, passing, the ball went to Siu ton, the OHINA MAIL LIMITED, by

lengths away third.